CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home

Vol. II. No. 1 TORONTO, ONT., MAY 5, 1922 TEN CENTS THE COPY $3.00 THE YEAR

Plans for $100,000 Federation Campaign Completed at Meeting

Mr. Arthur Cohen Elected Chairman of Campaign

About 100 men formed an enthusiastic meeting Thursday night at the Primrose Club, under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, for the purpose of assuring the work of that organization for the coming year.

Mr. Arthur Cohen was elected chairman of the campaign for $100,000 to be raised by a plan of Mr. Jule Allen's. Rabbi B. R. Brickner, as head of the Federation, presided. Rabbi Siegel emphasized Federation work. Mr. S. B. Kaufman, executive director of the Federation, presented concrete cases to illustrate the need for Federation work here, and Mr. Edmund Scheuer spoke on topics of interest to the meeting. The following men will be workers in the campaign: Harold Levi, 159 Beverley Street; B. Stone, 148 Madison Avenue; J. Tarshis, 398 Front Street East; H. Papernick, 514 Dundas Street West; A. Rogul, 73 Adelaide Street West; H. Samuels, 481 Brunswick Avenue; D. Dunkelman, 258 Richmond Street West; Joseph Singer, 405 Temple Building; J. Helm, 11 Temperance Street; L. Prager, 59 Vermont Avenue; P. Hermant, 21 Dundas Street East; S. M. Mehr, 395 Brunswick Avenue; E. Scheuer, Sr., 131 Yonge Street; Rabbi Siegel, 217 Beverley Street; H. Mendelson, 56 Cherry Street; N. Helpert, 32 Austin Terrace; C. Draimin, 256 Yonge Street; J. J. Greenberg, 284 Wright Avenue; L. Rotenberg, Jr., 79 Queen Street West; Sol Kaufman, 3 High Park Gardens; N. Phillips, 171 Yonge Street; N. Rosenberg, 14 Austin Terrace; S. Bennett, 388 Indian Grove; J. Eisman, 11 Temperance Street; J. Houser, 123 Spadina Road; J. Harris, 123 Queen Street West; B. M. Speyer, 29 Palmerston Gardens; S. Greenfarb, 651 Ossington Avenue; L. Waldman, 209 John Street; S. Sternberg, 13 Richmond Street East; L. Gelber, 133 Lowther Avenue; H. Pullan, 20 Maude Street; L. Wurtzel, 2900 Dundas Street West; Arthur Cohen, 165 Lowther Avenue; Abraham Cohen, 82 Chestnut Street; J. Schwartz, 270 King Street West; D. Lavine, 308 St. Clair Avenue; H. Smith, 138 York Street; Jule Allen, 13 Richmond Street East; H. Freifeld, 82 Chestnut Street (Eastern Fur Co.); Elly Marks, 462 Spadina Avenue; M. Gelber, 217 Richmond Street West; E. Pullan, 20 Maude Street.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto supports the following institutions: The Co-operative Board (family welfare), which handles every week one hundred and ten active cases and is expending over $30,000 a year in actual relief to needy families; the Jewish Orphans' Home, where thirty-five destitute and neglected children are sheltered; the Maternity Aid Society, which last year helped 84 poor mothers before and during maternity and in addition carries on the child welfare work; the Boot and Shoe Society, which last winter provided 306 pairs of shoes for children of poor Jewish families; the Jewish Girls' Club, where Jewish immigrant working girls are given an opportunity for recreation and development under fine, wholesome Jewish surroundings—average attendance for the last year was 4,180; the Big Brother movement, which does fine work in supervising the Jewish boys who have been arraigned before the Juvenile Court, and through its club work, prevents delinquency; the Big Sister movement, which helps young girls through proper companionship and guidance; the Fresh Air Home of the Junior Council of Jewish Women, which takes poor, sick children out into the country during the summer months for a much needed vacation; Sewing Class (Council of Jewish Women), which sews for the Jewish poor; the Hebrew Burial Society, which provides decent burial facilities.

A Federation campaign is in order now because the Federation has already had an overdraft of $5,000.

Unemployment is still here, the poor are getting poorer, and the applications for relief are more numerous and the needs of over three hundred children, widows, sick and aged, cared for by the Family Welfare Board of the Federation are more acute than ever. A new and larger Jewish Orphans' Home will soon be bought, to accommodate about sixty children, and the grant given by the Federation to this Institution will have to be increased from $600 to $1,000 a month.

The Federation must be enabled to broaden the scope of work. To this end the Federation is now endeavoring to re-organize, centralize and make more efficient the work of Jewish Philanthropies in the city of Toronto. To carry out this program of re-organization and enlargement, it must have at least $100,000 for 1922.

There are hundreds of children who are under-nourished and under-fed, simply because there are not the funds to provide for them adequately. There are many large families who are in dire distress and are becoming pauperized and demoralized because of lack of sufficient funds to put them on their feet.

Jewish sick poor are not receiving the proper medical care and proper nourishment, and because of neglect, tuberculosis and sickness are on the increase. Hundreds of Jewish children are compelled to go to the Missions for recreation because the Jews have not provided any place for them.

Zionist Convention Planned for Ottawa, July 1

At a recent meeting of the National Council of the Zionist Organization of Canada, it was decided to hold the twenty-eighth convention in Ottawa, July 1. Those present at the meeting were: Messrs. A. J. Freiman, Dr. John Shayne, J. C. Zacks, Henry Shapiro, Jacob Horwitz, B. Perelmutter, Ben Z. Bernstein, H. I. Sourkes, A. Levin, M. B. Steine, I. Gold, Lazarus Phillips, Leon Goldman, Louis Fitch, Joseph Fineberg, Phillip Joseph and, by invitation, Dr. A. O. Freedman.

The Central Division Council discontinued the office of paid secretary in Toronto, recommending that Dr. Margoshes be engaged by the headquarters for Dominion work. The executive council is considering sending Dr. Margoshes also to the western division in view of the very numerous centers where propaganda is needed.

In order to further the interest of the Jewish National Fund and for the purpose of propaganda for the Keren Hayesod, Rabbi J. I. Zlotnick was engaged, with the intention of retaining him for the needs of the local council, Montreal.

Zionist Gala Theatre Night Will Take Place Tuesday, May 9, at Loew's Winter Garden.

The committee on arrangements have completed an elaborate program rivalling the best that has been done so far in a similar venture.

The proceeds will be devoted to the maintenance of the Zionist Free School and the support of the Zionist Institute.

BIALICK DID NOT LEAVE FOR PALESTINE

Berlin (J. P. A.)—H. N. Bialick did not carry out his plans to leave for a tour of Palestine. Passage had been already reserved for him, but it was found, at the last moment, that pressing literary work, calling for immediate attention on his part, necessitated the cancellation of his proposed voyage. The distinguished author hopes to complete his work in time to leave for Palestine ere spring has passed.

Two Hundred Delegates Here for Workmen's Circle Convention

King Edward Hotel Scene of Interesting Meetings

Two hundred delegates of the Workmen's Circle are in convention this week at the King Edward Hotel—the first time the organization has assembled outside of the United States. These delegates represent a membership of 3,000, handed together for the purpose of bettering working conditions and for the education of the younger generation.

According to the president, Mr. R. Guskin, the Circle spent $59,000 on educational activities and alleviated the sufferings of war victims with a quarter of a million dollars, all collected from the members. Amnesty for political prisoners, during and after the war, interested the Workmen's Circle, and efforts are being made now to raise funds for a home for the aged, the money to come from members only, although philanthropists have offered to help. The Workmen's Circle has not neglected the Russian situation, and has sent medical supplies to the value of $22,000 to the Jews in Russia. The present aim is a completed hospital for the Jews there, with $11,000 already collected for the purpose. The matter of a consumptive hospital, where members of the Circle will be treated free, is part of the week's program; also discussions on fraternal affairs.

The convention was addressed by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M.P., among others. Mr. Woodsworth said that the existence of such progressive workingmen's organizations as the Circle makes it easier for Labor delegates in the House of Parliament to make a stand for legislation benefiting all Canadian workers.

FOUR YEARS' PRISON FOR BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA

Lodz (J. P. A.)—Four Jewish young women students in the University have been tried on the charge of criminal sedition, being accused of having preached Communist ideas to the masses.

Bella Warbivker, 19 years of age, was pictured as the master mind of the conspiracy, having maintained a secret Bolshevist press establishment, writing and editing under the pseudonym of Yonko. The others were charged with having given instruction to adults spreading "Red" ideas.

After trial, Bella Warbivker, was found guilty and sentenced to four years' hard labor at state prison. The others were acquitted and freed.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

Exclusive Correspondence to *The Canadian Jewish Review*

More Anti-Judaism in the "Morning Post"—Sir Herbert Samuel for Home—Mrs. Rosita Forbes Against Zionism, but Not Jews as a Whole—The "Times" on "Some Truths About Palestine"

London, April 5, 1922.

The "Morning Post," in a leading article of Friday last, discusses what it calls "The Joy Ride to Genoa," saying, inter alia, "As to the Jewish part in this business, the Jews have always protested their innocence in any share in this revolutionary movement and we believe that many Jews are entirely sincere in their protestations of innocence. But it nevertheless, is true that there is a very strong suspicion of Jewish affiliations with Russian revolution. It may be prejudice; but it is at least supported by a very great deal of evidence and a very large number of witnesses. Now, it may be a coincidence that the Prime Minister is said to lean rather heavily on Jewish advice in the international conference and Russian advances. We warn our Jewish friends that if this recognition is pushed through, it will heighten this prejudice or suspicion still further." Of course, the "Morning Post," with its hand always looking for the throat of the Jew, would seek to take this opportunity to say something detrimental to them, but it is really not so long ago that the "Morning Post" itself admitted the majority of English Jews to be Bolshevik-free, only laying any responsibility upon a quite small section of the British Jewish community.

* * *

The news that Sir Herbert Samuel is about to pay a visit to England for a few weeks may be taken as some evidence that the High Commissioner's health is now satisfactory. But from the public point of view, the announcement seems of good omen, because the visit will enable Sir Herbert to discuss the situation in Palestine, here at the seat of the government, not only with the government authorities but also with all those who are interested in the future development of the country. It is not, it is hoped, too much to expect also that the presence here of the High Commissioner may help in an understanding being come to between the Zionists and the Arab delegation. For such an understanding, the Zionists have always expressed their desire. However, it may well be, that Sir Herbert Samuel, when he is here, will be able to bring the two sides together so that they may work in common for the good of the country. The High Commissioner will receive a warm and cordial reception here from all Jews, according to what I hear mentioned around the community. Some of us have not been able to see with him exactly on all points of policy in his administration of Palestine, but there are few who do not recognize to the full that he has brought to a very hard task the qualities of self-sacrificing zeal and absolute single-mindedness.

* * *

In view of recent criticisms in the English Jewish Press of the hospitality extended to Mrs. McGrath, better known as Mrs. Rosita Forbes, of North Africa fame, by Lord and Lady Swaythling, it is interesting to be able to reproduce the following letter written by Mrs. McGrath: "Dear ——, I am so pleased at your letter because I simply hate the idea of hurting —— in any way. Moreover, I have the greatest admiration for the Jews as Jews—three of my greatest friends are Jews, and I know enough about your co-religionists to know how far behind them mine are in many ways. I have only written two articles against the Zionists, one in the "Sunday Times" (September 18) and one in the same paper a fortnight ago. Both these articles dealt only with the question of Palestine and the Zionist policy there. Any statements made in them referred only to what I believe is actually a Zionist minority among the Jews. I think that the only remark I've ever made about the Jews as a race is that they are not typical agriculturists, and that their strong point is commerce. I cannot deny that I believe the present distress in Palestine is due to the Zionist policy there, because the Jews (Zionists) who are being imported into the country are the lower class people from Poland, Russia, Germany, etc. The same state of things would be achieved by importing any English East End unemployed. Do you see? . . Well, dear friend, will you show this letter to —— and tell him that if he likes I will write a letter to the "Sunday Times" explaining how entirely local and concerned with the Zionists only are my political remarks. . . I have seemed (most incorrectly) to disparage a race among whom I number many valued friends.

* * *

Mr. Philip Graves, the "Times" correspondent in the Near East, has, during the past week, been dealing with a number of questions that have been sent to him for the purpose of a series of articles under the heading of, "Some Truths About Palestine." The articles are entitled, "An Independent Inquiry," but this occurs as somewhat ridiculous, as although Mr. Graves may be as anxious to be impartial as any writer could be, it is manifest, says the "Jewish World," that he is writing the articles in order to confirm the impressions gathered by Lord Northcliffe on his recent visit. From the leading article in the "Times," which gave its correspondent's articles a send-off on Monday last, it would appear that Mr. Graves intends to show that the effect of the Zionist policy in Palestine has been, first of all, to alienate the Arabs, their discontent being reinforced "by the widespread Mohammedan unrest, which peculiarly affects all British interests in the East." The Zionist policy further has embittered the relations between Jews and Arabs, and has not given the empire the support that it expected was to come to it in consequence on the Eastern Mediterranean.

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PERSONALITIES

BY OBSERVER

(New York Special to *The Canadian Jewish Review*)

Down a street that is emblematic of utter materialism—Grand street—there was built a little institution that is distinguished by everything that is fine in art—the Neighborhood Playhouse. The choice of location may not be entirely an appropriate one, but the Lewisohn sisters, Alice and Irene, have not been troubled by location. They took an idea, coupled it with the atmosphere of the East Side and produced something artistic.

The Neighborhood Playhouse is now known all over New York as a place where, like its sister house at the other extreme in Greenwich Village, the Provincetown Players barn, a worth-while play, ballet or recital can always be found.

Officially, the purpose and aim of the Neighborhood Playhouse is outlined in an old statement written by Miss Lilian Wald, the social worker, which we find before us now:

"It is our hope that the Playhouse, identified with Neighborhood, may capture and hold something of the idealism that belongs to the people, and open the door of opportunity for messages in drama and song and story."

The Playhouse began humbly at the Henry Street Settlement sixteen years ago. On a portable stage, with a setting of hemlock boughs, a group of young club members, through choral chant and rhythmic movement, interpreted some of their national traditions. Crude as these efforts were, the children showed that they possessed histrionic abilities, and these first festivals were the basis for much of their later work.

Dramatic performances were then given by players recruited from the Settlement clubs, the first play being based upon the Russian revolution. By a coincidence, the play current at the Neighborhood Playhouse at this writing is also one with a Russian subject.

When the community became apprised of the activities of the Settlement club players, they responded with enthusiasm, and the present Playhouse was built by the Lewisohn sisters in 1915. Two years later, a second building was added, adjoining the playhouse, enabling the institution to extend its activities to every branch of dramatic art. The Playhouse was then endowed by the Lewisohns, and so has never suffered the growing and grown-up pains so vitally associated with idealized efforts.

The dramatic department is divided into classes in music, dance and dramatic interpretation. The music division is chiefly engaged in choral work for the festivals. Six years ago, the Balalaika orchestra, now a famed group, was organized and devoted itself to Russian music, and has contributed much to the national coloring of the festivals. The dancing classes are attended by boys and girls from six years up. The division for dramatic interpretation conducts classes in diction and plastique, but most of the study is carried on through intensive rehearsals and individual training in roles. In addition to the regular teaching staff, many well-known artists help out with instruction to selected groups.

So much for a dry outline of the scope of the Neighborhood Playhouse. What it actually does, and what it is best known for, is the production of good plays—plays which would otherwise rarely find the light through the regular channels of theatrical production. A case in point is Lord Dunsany. Before his plays were produced by the Lewisohn sisters at the Playhouse, Dunsany was a book dramatist for America. The vivid performances given at the Playhouse aroused public and critics to the extraordinary dramatic genius that had been ignored, and while the Dunsany plays have never gone to the lengths of Broadway popularity, they have become sufficiently popular to at least make a lecture tour of their author profitable. To foreign playwrights, whose work has been too "literary" for the commercial stage, the Neighborhood Playhouse has been a haven. Yiddish players and playwrights have also a large measure of thanks owing to this institution. Peretz Hirshbein's "Gruhne Felders" ("Green Fields") had its first regular performance at the Neighborhood Playhouse by an amateur theatrical club sponsored by the Arbeiter Ring, calling themselves, if we remember aright, Die Yiddishe Freie Volks-Buhne. So charming a production did the Playhouse give this folk idyl that the play was taken up soon after by the professional Jewish stage and became one of the most popular plays in the Yiddish repertoire. Jacob Ben-Ami had a season at the Neighborhood Playhouse, and this practically brought him recognition on the Jewish stage.

Outside of dramatics, the artists who should be most grateful to the Playhouse are the Duncan Dancers. These six girls, students of Isadora Duncan, had achieved success before they appeared at the Neighborhood Playhouse. But, in America at least, that success was trifling to the acclaim that was accorded to them after they had danced during a season on the East Side. We have seen the Duncan Dancers many times and in many places, from rehearsals in their studios to grand performances at the Metropolitan Opera House, but we have never seen them appear to better advantage than at the Neighborhood. The little artistically appointed theater, with its always appreciative and understanding audience, was the ideal background for the dancers. Their performance took on an intimate appeal. There was no yawning chasm of an auditorium to get their message across — stretch your hand across the footlights and you are in intimate contact with your audience.

Continued on page 6

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May 5, 1922 VOLUME II. NUMBER 1

EDITORIAL

REFORM RABBIS AND ZIONISM

A VERITABLE hornets' nest has again been stirred up in American Judaism. A few Reform Rabbis, speaking for themselves and a very small and vanishing constituency, appeared at a hearing in Washington to protest as American citizens of the "Jewish persuasion" against the attempt being made by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, to introduce a bill into the United States Senate and House of Representatives. This bill, if favorably acted upon, would mean that the United States Government views favorably the movement to reconstitute Palestine as the national homeland of the Jewish people. We recall how, on a former occasion, when ex-President Wilson expressed himself as being sympathetic to Zionism, that a Reform Rabbi wired the President, on the eve of the High Holy days, objecting to the President's views, and how this opportunity was seized by our fellow-Zionists to denounce the Rabbi as a traitor to his people, an ignoramus of Jewish history and ideals, etc., etc. Incidentally, the situation created, was admirably exploited by Zionist organizations to make propaganda for the cause. The identical situation is repeating itself. It seems to be developing into an immutable law of Jewish life for this condition to recur in cycles every few years, as does unemployment and the influenza. One sometimes wonders what the Yiddish and Jewish-English press would be like, without such periodic pen wars, especially in off-seasons.

It is interesting, however, to analyze the intellectual position which makes many Reform Rabbis non-Zionists and some even rabid "Anti's." The position is based on their acceptance of two concepts, both of which we believe to be erroneous. The one is the concept of cosmopolitanism—sometimes referred to by Reform Rabbis as prophetic universalism—and the other, their conception of nationality.

BIRTH OF MODERN REFORM JUDAISM

Modern radical Reform Judaism was born in the intellectual milieu of the nineteenth century, which was characterized by cosmopolitanism. It was the reaction of the assimilating German Jews to the political doctrines of Rousseau and Voltaire. Economically, these doctrines expressed themselves in Marxian Socialism and the philosophy of Wolf, Fichte and Hegel. These dogmas took literary form in the writings of Goethe, Schiller and Lessing. The founders of radical Reform Judaism discovered the Jewish counterpart of nineteenth century cosmopolitanism in the universalism of the second Isaiah, Micah and the later prophets. In less than fifty years, however, cosmopolitanism gave way to internationalism. Cosmopolitanism is to-day an absolutely discarded political concept. The Reform movement, however, was at least fifty years old when this change in the intellectual thought of the world took place. Reform Judaism had by this time become institutionalized. It is a well recognized fact that institutions survive even after the idea which they originally embodied has changed and given way to a new idea. Therefore it is that we find remnants of the outworn cosmopolitanism in the attitude of the older Reform Rabbis.

The second reason for the attitude of some Reform Rabbis towards Zionism is based on their conception of nationality and nationalism. For them the Jews are not a nation but a religious group, whose faith is SHEMA YISROEL. The country of their birth or naturalization is their "Palestine," and its capital is their "Zion." Their opposition to Zionism grows out of their fear of being accused of holding a double political loyalty. They cannot see how Zionism is compatible with patriotism. In a word, nationality is for them a purely political concept. They do not distinguish between state and nation, nationality and citizenship. In their minds, they are all one.

Yet in the last twenty-five years considerable progress has been made in the thought on this question. Thinkers on international affairs, of the caliber of Harold Laski, Alfred Zimmern, Masaryk, the President of Czecho-Slovakia, and our own Asher Ginsberg (Achad Ha-am) are agreed that a nationality is not a state and may exist without any political separateness whatever, as do the Scotch, Welsh and Irish nationalities in Great Britain, or the Italian, French, and German nationalities in Switzerland; or as did the Poles and Lithuanians and the Ukrainians in the old Russia, or the Croats, Czechs and Serbians in the now extinct Austria-Hungary, or the Jewish nationality there and everywhere.

A single nationality may be distributed among many states, as were the Jews or as were the Poles before the war. Many nationalities may compose one state—witness Great Britain. Neither is nationality to be confounded with nation. A nation is one or more nationalities possessed of political sovereignty forming a government, which government rests on the active consent of the governed, and is animated by political purposes with regard to other nations which it is free to carry out. In this sense, England is a nation, Scotland is not. According to this definition, England, France, and Italy, are all nations comprised of plural nationalities. A man living in any of these countries may be a patriotic citizen of that nation, in that he is ready to fight for its defence, speaks the officially recognized language of the country, and earns his livelihood in accredited ways. Whereas he may be an adherent of the religion of his own nationality, cultivate its language in addition to the official language, be devoted to the literature of his forefathers, sing the folk songs of his nationality, enjoy its humor and cultivate its art.

STATES AND NATIONS DEFINED

States are different from nations. States exist wherever the government controls nationalities for its own purposes, without regard to the will and preference of the nationalities which constitute the state. The old Austria-Hungary was such a state. The nation exists where the purposes of government are the expression and execution of the will of the people. Nationality is the basis and material out of which both states and nations are fashioned. Nationality is to the nation what personality is to the individual. Tradition is its memory, custom its habits, history its biography; language, literature, the arts and religion are its mind. Together, these form its culture. A culture is to a nation what character is to the individual.

Nationality may exist as we have seen without the possession of geography. A nationality becomes a nation when it comes into possession of a homeland. A nation exists potentially, as do the Jews, wherever human beings are associated in durable groups through national inward and spontaneously enduring forms of association. Nationhood becomes actual and kinetic whenever the members of the group become aware of the history and letters, the religion and culture which is common to them, reverence their past and hope for a future. The Jews will become a nation like all other nations when Palestine becomes again the national Jewish homeland.

Viewing the problems of the Jew in the world from this angle, it is fallacious and erroneous—almost puerile—to regard the Jews as Americans, or Englishmen, or Poles, etc., of the "Jewish persuasion," as some Reform Rabbis insist on maintaining. The world is struggling to depoliticize and dereligionize—if we may use these terms—the concept of nationality. It is because religion and government have been associated with the idea of nationality that most of the great wars of the world, including the last, have been waged. How much happier the world we live in would be if we could convince an Irishman, say, that he is most an Irishman, not when he is fighting the battle for Home Rule, but when he is seated before his fireside reading the literature of his people, singing their songs, telling their stories with characteristic Irish wit, and cultivating those inner spiritual and cultural values that are native to the Irish people. Wha

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we say of the Irish applies to other nationalities as well. At a time when the best minds of the world are endeavoring to dissociate government from nationality, and to separate a man's culture, religion and emotional possessions from the concept of government, at such a time it is most unfortunate that Reform Rabbis and laymen should raise the question that Zionism involves and implies a double patriotism. It indicates that they do not understand the newer trends of thought that are re-shaping the world.

It is refreshing, however, to find that though some of the older Reform Rabbis still cling to their outworn conceptions of cosmopolitanism and political nationalism, that many of the younger leaders of Reform Judaism are ardent Zionists. It is evident, therefore, that Reform Judaism is compatible with Zionism and that those Rabbis, who appeared at Washington, spoke for themselves alone and a very small and rapidly vanishing constituency.

The time is soon coming when the number of Zionists in the membership of the Central Conference of American Rabbis will outnumber the others. Yearly many Rabbis, who were non-committal and who called themselves non-Zionists, are turning Zionists. Acrimony and bitterness however, only retard rather than hasten the process.

Barnet R. Beickner

EVERY FRIDAY

The Ezras Noshem Society is having a campaign for $100,000 for its new hospital. We hope that its success is tremendous and that in its efforts it will flourish like the green bay tree. When the Ezras Noshem hospital is in full swing, and money assured for its work, it will be a monumental growth which had its beginnings in a seed, small indeed. The hospital will be as fine a piece of success as ever crowned the labors of a handful of women bent on doing something for the good of all, with no thought of honor or glory to themselves. The very modesty of its beginning and the unselfishness of its workers make the Ezras Noshem hospital something to stand and stare at, aside from the good we are sure it is destined to accomplish.

* * *

And then there is the matter of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, which needs $100,000 too. Sounds like a lot of money, the way these budgets run up to sums like $100,000, but not when you consider Toronto's large population and the scope of the work to be done. Ever since the early part of the seventeenth century, when Peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, Manhattan Island, said that Jews might land there if they would only take care of their poor, Jews on the American continent have taken care of their poor. There is no reason to suppose then, that Toronto Jews are so lacking in pride that they will neglect to do the same. If Toronto Jewry provides the money the Federation promises to relieve the needy, care for destitute children, give them shoes, clothes, recreation, prevent delinquency among boys, provide for maternity cases, take sick children into the country, and much more which makes the list of good works so long that $100,000 seems a very conservative amount to exchange for it. Work like this is the kind to be keen about. No normal member of a community, equipped with heart and brain, can withhold a share of his money, personality or interest in what the Federation plans to do.

* * *

Call for Convener!

Who's gone South with the East and West?

* * *

Rivka's skirts are unnecessarily short, and show too much of that new yellowish hosiery. Instead of brunette face powder she uses white kalsomine and her rouge stands out in a hectic consumptive flush. She bobbed her hair after a fight with the family, and when summer finally comes she'll follow the lines of least resistance as far as clothing is concerned. But she's not to be dismissed just like that—snap, snap! She represents a whole generation of young women so suddenly emancipated that their freedom went to their heads. It is unintelligent to call her brainless, although she does show awful taste at times. We predict that the generation of Rivkas will make a deeper mark than those stodgy, unimaginative toilers who are always trying to Do Things. They talk but Rivka muses even while she stops stock still in the street to renew her complexion. "Say," asks Rivka, as she resolutely shoves her tray past the cream puffs, "don't you love the chance acquaintances who rush at you with 'how are you?' They should worry how you are so long as you don't have leprosy around them."

* * *

Thoreau, the American naturalist and essayist, recalls that the word "saunterer" comes from the Middle Ages when many people roamed about Europe in leisurely fashion, living on the bounty of others, and said they were going "à la Sainte Terre" (to the Holy Land). They were therefore called "Sainte terrers" (saunterers). Those who were young with us will remember other saunterers who were called plain "schnorrers" by the callous grown-ups, but who brought the very breath of adventure to Jewish little ones in the small, scattered communities where they stopped for plates of soup and a little money to help take them to Jerusalem. Federated charities have ways of handling itinerant "schnorrers" and grown-ups have doubtless long since made known their skepticism with regard to the Jerusalem part of the saunterer's tale, so that the joy has been taken out of welcoming the wanderer who claims that ere long he will be on his way to a far country.

* * *

The long guns of several kinds of piety are being trained upon that clergyman of Washington who at the Disarmament Conference offered an opening prayer without a reference—since there were non-Christians present—to Christ. He seems to have thought that he was merely showing good manners. But what, say certain of the "pious," are good manners among Christians, where only the feelings of "heathen" are concerned?—The Nation.

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PERSONALITIES

Continued from page 3

The people who saw the Duncan Dancers at the Playhouse went literally wild over them. The word spread throughout the East Side, and soon the Duncan Dancers were a powerful drawing power. And when a musician or dancer has won the heart of the East Side, her worries are over. So it was with these dancers. Every performance they gave thereafter "uptown" was crowded with enthusiastic mobs.

Recently Augustin Duncan, the actor who made such a great success with the Theatre Guild performances, particularly in "John Ferguson"—he is, by the way, a brother of Isadora Duncan, and was the guiding father of the Duncan Dancers on their tours until about three years ago—brought his production of "The Good Ship Tenacity" to the Playhouse, and a feature of the present plans of the institution is to present Rudolph Schildkraut, the father of Joseph—take this for an achievement in irony—in a series of Yiddish plays.

For all these activities, we ought to be profoundly thankful to the Misses Alice and Irene Lewisohn. Their productions are distinguished by a beauty and finesse that is not always found on Broadway; their settings and costuming, prepared by the staff, are most effective and consistent, and their management and discipline behind the scenes, in especial when the festivals and performances by their players are given, is all that a fine theatre should promote.

Of course, whether the Neighborhood Palyhouse is all to the neighborhood that it was planned to be is a question. More than often the neighborhood does not go to the Neighborhood Playhouse. As a matter of fact, most of its audiences are made up of substantial uptown bourgeoisie. But where it is of benefit to the neighborhood is in the opportunity it affords the young people of the East Side to receive training and participate in theatrical work, for everything at the Neighborhood Playhouse, when its own performances are given, is taken care of by the amateur staff—acting, scene painting, costume making, poster work; every branch of theatrical activity, even to scene shifting and lighting. But even in this regard, as you look upon the smart-looking, bobbed-haired damsels on and backstage, you have vague doubts as to their neighborhood derivation.

* * *

We have in mind two interesting anecdotes which we must share with you. The first relates to the late Caruso, and is, of course, cast in a Judaic atmosphere. It was related in the "Berliner Tageblatt" by Emil Ledner, who was Caruso's manager for many years, that while Caruso was in Hamburg during a concert tour the singer came to Ledner and asked to be taken at once to a synagog. Naturally Ledner was astonished. But it seemed a harmless request and Ledner acquiesced. This was on a Friday evening. They arrived at a synagog, which was crowded at that hour with the Sabbath congregation. Caruso stood engrossed during the entire service and came out in a very thoughtful mood. Ledner was inquisitive.

"My friend," he asked, "excuse my curiosity, but what took you to the synagog?"

At this Caruso appeared annoyed, and spoke as follows:

"What took me there? I never fail to visit a synagog whenever it is possible. I have gone to them in Vienna, in Frankfort-am-Main, in Berlin, and particularly to the great one in Budapest. There is something marvelous about the way a cantor sings. The 'striking of the voice,' the starting of a melody—it is impossible to hear this done as Jews do it. Their solos—they are wonderful!"

And then, for the epilogue, it is told how Caruso went back to his hotel and spent many hours trying to imitate the cantor of the synagog.

It is a pity that this touching little story did not get abroad when "La Juive" was produced here with Caruso some years ago. It would have formed meaty press matter.

The other anecdote concerns—but wait. Heywood Broun, the critic and all-round literary man of the "New York World," found the kernel of it. Zimbalist, while on tour abroad, visited Leopold Auer, the great violin pedagogue, and as he came out he found at the door an elderly man with a young boy holding a violin case. The elderly man accosted him.

"My boy is a genius," he said, frankly. "You must hear him play."

Zimbalist demurred. "But, sir, I don't know that your boy is a genius."

The father was confident. "You will know when you hear him play."

"But," expostulated Zimbalist, "I am on my way to my hotel, and leaving town in twenty minutes."

"Very well, then," said the father, calmly, "my boy will play for you here on the street."

Zimbalist was alarmed. "But that will not leave me time to dress."

"In that case," returned the father of a genius, "we will accompany you to your hotel and my boy will play while you dress."

Zimbalist was defeated, and he knew it. He agreed. And so the party took a cab and arrived at the hotel, where, according to schedule, Zimbalist began to dress and the boy to play. True to legend, the boy had not played more than a minute when Zimbalist dropped his suspenders and burst out, "Marvelous! marvelous! You must come with me at once to Auer. But what is your name?" He turned to the boy.

"My name," piped the lad, "is Jascha Heifetz."

VOILA!

Continued on page 19

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Fiddler of the Ages

By ELIAS LIBERMAN

In a remote corner of the Cafe Cosmos drowsed young Notkin the poet. His fountain pen was full but his inspiration was inadequate. Vague notions about riding triumphant over the storm, while the snow outside whirled in fantastic spirals to the lacking goad of the wind, were discarded as maudlin and somewhat trite.

Fortunately for young Notkin, the Cafe Cosmos was never closed. His favorite hours for composition might otherwise have proved disconcerting. Just after the throbbing night life of Second Avenue had died in music, gossip and laughter, and just before the first laborer came shivering in at dawn to get his cup of hot coffee, that is between three and four-thirty in the morning, the poet liked to work.

The wind and snow not only beat upon the windows and storm doors of the Cafe Cosmos but upon the brain of Notkin. Here was a tremendous theme. Vaguely he felt that before the night had waned the blank paper before him would see a clot of red, the drop of blood which De Maupassant taught must be in every composition worth while.

A grotesque obligato of snoring sounded at his right. Krumholz, the elderly waiter who dyed his hair and moustache black, but deceived no one, was asleep. His head was pillowed upon his arms, which rested on the marble-topped table.

"The cup-bearer of the gods in his dotage," thought Notkin, "sleeping while Jove hurls his lightning at the world."

His own eyes felt desperately heavy. Even he could not stay awake twenty-four hours out of twenty-four, especially when there was not enough fire in his brain to keep the body warm. He experienced a curious hostility toward himself.

"Here you are," he bitterly reproached himself as he blinked at his fountain pen, "thinking of gods on Olympus and decrepit cup-bearers, when you ought to be aware of the realities about you. What are you? Perhaps only a muddle-headed romanticist, satisfied with the pretty gauds of life, when all about is the beautiful which you have not eyes to see. What right have you to think of mythological junk, anyhow? You are a Jew, descended from the lawgivers of the world—"

"Hold on," another self interrupted, "that's the very reason. I am a Jew. I am a wanderer. I have felt all and know all. I have a right to express all. Since the days of my subjugation by Rome, all experience has been mine. The crude brutalities of the middle ages and the subtle brutalities of today have been and are wonderful teachers."

The wind moaned outside and Krumholz added a buffo touch within.

"The pain song of the world rendered comic by our own worthlessness," Notkin murmured. "No wonder the tears of the Jew only make others laugh."

He became aware of a feeble tapping at the door. He listened intently. There was no doubt about it. Some one trying to get in. Notkin wondered why the stranger groped. There was never any formality about the Cafe Cosmos. People came and went, even without the formality of ordering a cup of coffee. Some said that this hospitality was driving the owner into bankruptcy. Quick-lunch rooms were springing up all around this haven of dreams, threatening its very life. Why did the stranger grope? Perhaps it was a blind man.

Notkin looked at Krumholz, the only other person in the deserted cafe. The latter was still registering discords in unquiet slumber.

When the poet opened the door an elderly man, seemingly in the eighties, to judge by his white hair and furrowed skin, tumbled in. He clutched a violin case to his bosom and sat on the floor, dazed and in a state of exhaustion, until Notkin lifted him into a standing posture.

"I am tired and cold," the stranger murmured.

"No wonder," reproved Notkin, "wandering about the streets on a night like this. Who would ever think of such a thing? No one but a—" The impetuous poet checked himself in time.

The stranger smiled wanly.

"Say it, young man, it is probably true. No one but a madman. But then we cannot always choose our time and season."

The young poet felt ashamed of himself.

"I am not here to pry into your business," he explained contritely, as he held the old man under the armpit and supported his drooping form. "But I should like to invite you to have a cup of hot coffee with me. It will do you good and maybe me, too. My brain is dry to-night. There's no use working any more."

"You are a—" as they slowly made their way to the table.

"A poor carpenter of awkward verses," completed Notkin.

"Ah, a poet!" The old man looked at his guide, respectfully. "Poetry," he added, "is the second greatest of the arts."

"The second?" objected Notkin as he seated his companion gently at the table where he had been working. "Pray, then, which is the first?"

"There is no doubt about it." The stranger tapped the violin case.

"Ah, music. Well, you may be right. It is greatest in suggestion."

"It speaks directly to the soul," whispered the old man reverently. In the dim light of the interior his wrinkled face shone with ecstasy. He had recovered somewhat from his original weakness and showed strange animation. It was only a flicker, however. Soon his eyes closed drowsily. The warmth of the place after the cold of the street affected him.

"Herr ober," called Notkin across to the sleeping waiter, "sorry to wake you. Two coffees. Make them hot. And a plate of nusskipfel."

Krumholz stirred. Service, th greatest drillmaster in the world, had made his reactions automatic. He stretched

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himself and blinked like an owl suddenly brought into the daylight.

"Two hot coffees and two nusskipfels," he mumbled drowsily.

Notkin clicked his fountain pen into its usual place in his vest pocket. The blank sheets of paper were thrust into a battered brief case, which he picked up from the floor. The vague impulses and suggestions that were coursing through his mind were not the kind one records on paper.

The old man interested him. As he sat in the half light, head bowed down, white beard straggling over his soiled vest, ear locks hanging limp like portiere tassels, he was a study in the tragically comic. Something there was about him uncouth, maladjusted; and yet, how dignified he was in spite of it all! The vast forehead with its many criss-crossed wrinkles was like a monolith in an ancient ruin.

The waiter's flat-footed plop-plop was welcome to Notkin. It brought with it the aroma of freshly made coffee steaming in the cups. The old man shook himself out of his half-doze and smiled his gratitude. He wound his numb fingers about the hot porcelain until the warmth permeated. Then he rubbed his hands vigorously, one against the other.

"That's better," he declared. "My fingers get stiff and then what good are they for this?" He pointed to the violin case.

"The coffee will do you good," urged Notkin, beginning to sip the fragrant beverage.

The stranger lifted the cup to his lips with both hands. A few draughts and he relaxed. He leaned back in his chair and beamed at Notkin.

"I have not even thanked you," the guest reproached himself. "This will give me enough strength to start at dawn."

"May I know who you are?" inquired Notkin.

"Does that matter?" countered the stranger. "I have long ceased to live for myself. I am a symbol." In his eyes there seemed to smolder embers of expiring fires. An age-old weariness seeped into his frame and made the fingers of his hand resting on the table droop like withered reeds.

"We are all symbols," generalized Notkin glibly. "Each man is the expression of an imperfect idea, or rather of an idea imperfectly expressed."

The stranger took another draught of coffee.

"As my people change, I change with them. I am old, as you see, very old."

"About eighty, I should judge," guessed Notkin.

"We can let it go at that; it doesn't matter," murmured the stranger.

"It surprises me," continued Notkin, obviously angling for information, "that you can still play the violin."

"I can feel pity," explained the stranger, "pity for a stupid world that will not understand, pity for its muddled institutions, for its maudlin attempts at justice, pity for its pitilessness and sometimes, when I am very much depressed, even pity for myself. That gives strength to my soul. And the young men, who are my sons of the spirit, do the rest. They play my message everywhere. I am the voice of Israel and I am heard throughout the world."

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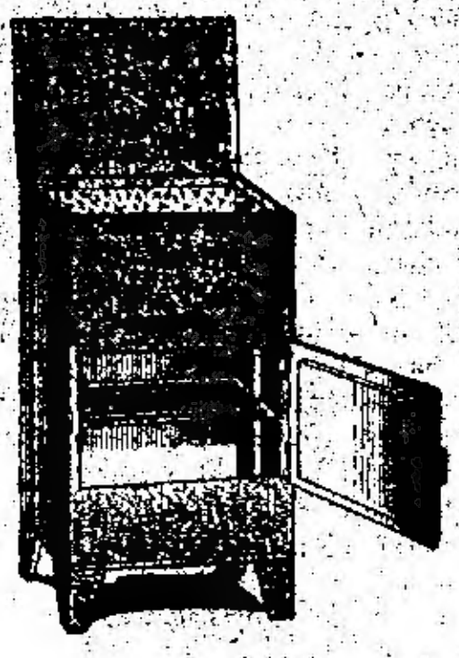

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"You mean that figuratively, of course," began Notkin. "You mean that music being a universal language—"

"I told you I was a symbol," the stranger interupted. "Have you not wondered at the talent of our people on the violin? That is not an accident. We have our competent players by the thousands. The message of Israel is heard in the remotest lands. And our men of genius. Need I mention them? Heifetz, Elman, Zimbalist, Jacobsen, Seidel, Rosen, Kreisler, Brown and a host of others. They speak a language every one can understand. They move the hard heart and the calloused emotions of the masses. We, who have lived and suffered, must teach. And I am in the soul of each of these violinists. I am everywhere in the spirit of the time. I am what the Germans call the Zeitgeist." The old man's voice trailed off into silence. He took another deep draught of coffee, threw his head back to make sure that he had drunk it to the last drop and rose to go. The twilight of a new day was struggling into the restaurant and waging an unsuccessful battle against the flaring gas jets.

Notkin helped the old man rise. He lifted the violin case and found it unusually light. The reason was made evident when the weak lock snapped open and revealed nothing within. The old man clamped the case shut again and thrust it under his arm. A shrewd look pinched his face into many wrinkles.

"Do not wonder, my kind young friend, he said gently. "I warned you I was only a symbol. These fingers are stiff with time, but for me there is ever youth, eternal youth. I speak in the eternal youth of Israel."

He hunched his shoulders against the flurry of snow that swirled in as he opened the door. Notkin watched him until he had turned the corner and was out of sight.

"Did you notice the man with me?" Notkin asked the waiter. "Have you ever seen him before?"

"Never," said Krumholz, "but he looks familiar."

"I should say he looks familiar," muttered Notkin. "I half believe he is—" He looked quizically at the waiter.

"Some old fiddler, that's all," interrupted the matter-of-fact waiter, "plays in back yards, wanders around everywhere, down and out."

"We'll let it go at that," murmured the poet dreamily.—The Am. Hebrew.

GLICKSTEIN'S WIDOW PLUNGES TO DEATH

New York (J. P. A.)—The feast of the Passover brought only sorrow to Mrs. Anna Glickstein, widow of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, who was slain in his office a few months ago by Mrs. Lillian Raisen, and yesterday morning she either jumped or fell in a faint from the window of her mother's home, 511 New Jersey Avenue, East New York. She was almost instantly killed.

It was the third death in the family in a little more than four months. Following the killing, Dr. Glickstein's mother dropped dead beside his coffin. The death of his widow is the culmination of the tragedy, brought on partly, it is thought, because she was convinced, after the recent acquital of Olivia Stone, that her husband's slayer would go unpunished.

When Mrs. Raisen was told by Warden Honeck of the Raymond Street jail that Mrs. Glickstein had jumped from the window and was dead, the woman collapsed on the floor of her cell, moaning:

"I am the cause—I am to blame—if I had been in my right mind I would never have shot Dr. Glickstein."

The killing, which was followed so shortly by two more deaths, took place early in December. Dr. Glickstein was shot in his office at 535 Bedford Avenue, and staggered through the door into his reception room, to die in a few minutes. Mystery cloaked the tragedy for some time, but on December 13 Mrs. Raisen went to the office of District Attorney Lewis and confessed that she had killed the doctor because she had formerly been intimate with him, and after her marriage she brooded continually over the wrong she said he had done her. Dr. Glickstein had been the Raisen family physician for years.

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Splendid Address Before B'nai B'rith —Many Reports at Meeting of May 1

In an address before the B'nai B'rith lodge Monday night, Rabbi Siegel traced the growth of Yiddish and presented concrete plans for the proper teaching of the Jewish languages.

"Hebrew was the language of the Jewish people of old," said the speaker. "In the time of the Second Temple, there was an adulterated Hebrew until the time came when Hebrew was relegated to the Holy Places. So we find our people going from land to land, speaking a jargon which later developed into Yiddish. Thus, in time, we find people calling Yiddish the Jewish language. But Jews in Spain speak a Judaeo-Spanish and Jews in Persia speak a Judaeo-Persian. Yet to-day most of our people speak Yiddish, and it has raised itself to the status of a language by developing many popular Yiddish writers, such as Sholom Aleichem, Perez and others.

"But what is the present day status of the Hebrew language? In the middle ages, intellectual documents were written in Hebrew, and to-day, aside from our prayers, certain documents are written in Hebrew. However, there is a great movement of revival. Hebrew is again coming into its own as a popular language. And so we have two opposing factions. The Yiddishists have their camp, and say they do not want to know Hebrew; and the Hebraists have their camp, and say they want to forget about Yiddish. The Yiddishists are so fanatical that they are doing their utmost to even abolish any semblance of Hebrew from Yiddish publications. On the other hand, we have extreme Hebraists doing similar things.

"I, personally, have the greatest respect for Yiddish, as I speak it almost as much as any other language. Those who have read Sholom Aleichem can feel with me when I say that he goes right down to the soul of the Jew. If we could or did all read Sholom Aleichem, we would all be good Jews—not only in a religious sense, but intellectually Jewish as well. To-day we see developing a great Hebrew movement throughout the country. Jewish parents cry out for more and more Hebrew teachers. Even in this city, a little group meets to carry on their meetings in Hebrew and to listen to addresses in Hebrew.

"In Palestine, Hebrew is evolving naturally. There it is recognized as official and even so-called extreme Yiddishists forget themselves in such Hebrew surroundings and they speak Hebrew. In Palestine, Hebrew will dominate, but a friendly and sympathetic feeling will exist for Yiddish. But here our course is clear: we must know the language of our country—English; the language of Palestine—Hebrew; and the language of golus—Yiddish. If I had $10,000 donated from the B'nai B'rith, I would organize Jewish schools along new lines. There I would teach religion and culture in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew. There is no conflict here: it is plain, we must know and learn all three."

CHAS. H. LESLIE

TORONTO MANAGER

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The entertainment committee reported the successful result of the smoker and entertainment on April 17, and also the splendid turnout at the informal dance on April 26. Some three hundred people were in attendance at the dance, and all were satisfied with the complete arrangements of the committee. On May 17, it is planned to have a radio concert and dance at the Prince George Hotel. If atmospheric conditions are favorable, the affair will be most interesting and entertaining. Instructions were issued to the delegates who are to attend the convention of our district. Much discussion centered about the advisability of republishing, "Doings." It was finally voted that an issue will be published in the near future. The president called for workers who would help in the coming campaign for the Federation.

MENTORS' CLUB—JEWISH BOY LIFE COUNCIL

Mr. M. M. Cohen, of Madison Avenue, was last Wednesday evening the recipient of several tokens of esteem at a farewell party given in his honor by the Mentors' Club, at the home of Ben Miller, 2 Chestnut Park Road, prior to his departure to Europe.

Mr. N. Gollom, chairman of the evening, referred to the benefits derived by the many boys from the clubs organized by Mr. Cohen and carried on successfully primarily through his untiring efforts.

Eloquent tributes to Mr. Cohen's work were expressed by Rabbi Siegel, chief mentor; Taylor Statton, Dominion secretary of the National Boys' Work Board; and Mr. Blanckensee, president of the Big Brother movement.

In reply, touching reference was made by Mr. Cohen to his son, the late Captain Myer Cohen, M.C., whose grave he will visit while in Europe; and also mentioned his contemplated trip to Germany, where he will become thoroughly acquainted with the latest developments in social service work in order to apply them in Toronto upon his return.

A pleasant surprise to Mr. Cohen was the presentation of a travelling club-bag, on behalf of the Mentors' Club by Ben Miller, and a cigarette case, presented by Dave Brody, on behalf of over three hundred boys belonging to the Camps of Wanderers and Men of David.

Miss Adeline Miller, assisted by Miss Brenner, Miss Sapera, Miss Freeman, and Miss Finberg, served refreshments.

HASMONEAN CIRCLE

At the last meeting of the Hasmonean Circle of Young Judea, the feature event of the evening was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the present day Jew is more fit to enter Palestine than were the Jews in the time of Moses." The affirmative side was ably upheld by Messrs. Goldhar and Shapiro, and the negative was well defended by Messrs. Kenen and Kertzer. The judges, Messrs. Lewis, Keyfetz and Bowman, after a lengthy discussion, awarded the decision to the negative side, by a very narrow margin. The club is ably led by Mr. Lewis during the absence of Mr. D. Cohen.

The Hasmonean baseball team, under the management of Mandel and Kaplan, consists of most of last year's C.I.L. champions. The manager scored a ten-strike by signing up such players as "Lefty" Goldberg, Medline, Sipper, and Tuchman. Anyone wishing to try out, will be made welcome at the practice on Saturday at 2 p.m., at Harbord Collegiate, or communicate with Jack Kaplan, phone College 586.

"CHAD GADYA" THEATER IN WARSAW

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—In the immediate future, there is to open here a new and novel Jewish art theatre, the artist and performers of which will be only marionettes. The dramatists, Brodersohn, Tunkel, Fogel and Kaganowsky, and the scenic artist, Isaac Bronner, have collaborated in the preparations of the proposed productions. The marionettes will represent and symbolize prominent Jewish personalities in the world of politics, art and literature.

The quaint and picturesque name of "Chad Gadya" has been elected for this theater—an innovation in the dramatic world of this country.

ALIEN JEWS TO BE DEPORTED

Wilna (J. P. A.)—The provincial government has issued orders to deport all "alien Jews" now found in the province.

All who cannot produce satisfactory evidence of their birth within the pale of Wilna, are arrested by the police, and deported to the Lithuanian border.

Though the orders had not yet been put into execution, consternation prevails among all the refugees here.

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HISTORIC PUBLICATION SUSPENDS

Berlin (J. P. A.)—"Das Yudenthum," one of the oldest Jewish publications in Germany—86 years old—has ceased to exist.

The magazine was first founded by Professor Philipsohn, who was succeeded as managing editor by Gustan Karfelem. Upon the latter's death, Professor Ludwig Geiger assumed management, to be followed by Dr. Katz, who directed its policies till the end.

This magazine, rich in tradition and historic sentiment, was published by Rudolph Masse Press, publishers of the "Berliner Tageblatt" and other leading papers in Germany.

Rudolph Masse, the founder of the institution bearing his name, died two years ago. His heirs, who are far removed from things Jewish, did not want to continue the life of this magazine, with which their father was so intimately associated.

Riga (J. P. A.)—At the last municipal elections, the Socialists swept the city, electing a clear majority of the council over the opposition of all other parties. Of the council men elected, 34 are Socialists, 17 are members of the "German" party, 5 are of the National Jewish party, and 3 represent the Russian Patriots' party.

RABBI BRICKNER TO SPEAK AT BRANTFORD

Rabbi B. R. Brickner addressed the West Toronto Kiwanis Club on Thursday, May 4, at luncheon. An unusually large attendance listened to his address on, "Should the Bible and Religion Be Taught in the Public Schools of Toronto and the Province of Ontario?" Rabbi Brickner took the position that, in view of the fact that the public schools are the public's schools, that religion—now savoring of denominational instruction — has no place in the curiculum.

Rabbi Brickner is also scheduled to be the chief speaker at the convention of the Ontario Social Service Council, which will be held in Brantford on Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11. He will address the mass meeting, which will be held in the largest auditorium in Brantford, on Wednesday evening, May 10, and will be the chief speaker on this occasion. His subject will be, "Social Progress to the Social Service."

WORKERS' THEATER IN PALESTINE

Jaffa (J. P. A.)—The local Jewish textile union has set aside a part of its land for the execution of a Hebrew theater.

The building contractor will erect the theater at his own expense, and will pay to the union 120 pounds sterling yearly. At the end of 30 years, the theater is to become the property of the union.

POGROM HANDBOOK BY PROMINENT AUTHOR

Harbin (J. P. A.)—S. I. Gusew-Arenburgsky, well-known Russian author, has compiled a large statistical work concerning the pogroms in Ukraine and White Russia, most of the material being based on personal knowledge.

Jewish community workers here, who have acquainted themselves with the text of the book, are desirous of publishing this work in different languages, and negotiations with the author to that effect are now being conducted.

CONTEMPT OF JEWISH DEAD JUSTIFIABLE

Berlin (J. P. A.)—At the trial of Knobel, a German teacher, who directed his pupils to desecrate a Jewish cemetery through which they were passing, the court at Glageau decided that it was no crime to do so, if firm Antisemitic convictions were the motivating impulses.

The charge on which this Antisemite was tried was that of "contempt and insult of established religion." The decision of the court, in effect, places Antisemites without the pale of the law.

POLISH SOCIALISTS BETRAY JEWISH AND UKRAINIAN COMRADES

Lemberg (J. P. A.)—Wirth and Klaeghoefer, two Jewish Socialists, were tried together with two Ukrainian Socialists in Sambar, on the charges of criminal sedition.

At the trial, it appeared that the entire process was the result of a bill of information filed with the government by the Polish Socialist leaders, Hanich and Stephansky, who accused the defendant of engaging in an unlawful conspiracy against the government. After the prosecution had rested its case, the judge granted a motion to dismiss the indictment, so flimsy was the evidence against them.

Though freed of the charge of Bolshevism, they were found guilty of a misdemeanour—"disturbing the peace on the resting place of the dead"—and fined a nominal sum to appease the disappointment of the expectant public.

COLUMBUS NOT A JEW

Berlin (J. P. A.)—General Hans Maraht, a man distinguished in the field of science and historical research, challenges, in an article written by him and appearing in the local "Pacific Zeitung," the current assertion that Columbus was of Jewish parentage.

"The names of his parents, 'Jacob' and 'Susanna'," writes the general, "are by no means satisfactory evidence of his Jewish paternity. As a matter of fact, such names were in his day commonly used by Christians as well as Jews. His own name, 'Christopher,' however, which never was used by Jews, indicates his Gentile origin.

"It is true, though, that among his fellow-voyagers on that fateful voyage, there were many Jews. Of the financial backers of his trip, Louis De Santanal, a Jew, contributed more than half of the money necessary to defray the expense of his expedition."

SEMENOFF BAILED; EAST SIDE IN FURY

New York (J. P. A.)—General Gregory Semenoff, Ataman of the Siberian Cossacks, who was confined in Ludlow St. jail recently, because of his inability to furnish bond of $25,000 in a civil action, stepped smilingly out of jail late yesterday afternoon, after giving cash bail, and immediately became the object of one of the strangest demonstrations in the history of the East Side.

A frenzied mob of 3,000 men, women and children fought a detail of police to get close enough to the Cossack leader to vent in Russian, Yiddish, and broken English their opinion of the man against whom charges of banditry and murder of American soldiers have been made at Washington.

"Bandit," "murderer," "cut-throat," "killer of children," were some of the terms applied to Semenoff. Taunts were hurled at him from fire-escapes, roofs and windows filled with people. The air was filled with jeers and catcalls. Bearded men and youths cursed "the terror of Siberia," and raised threatening fists in his direction. Police lines had been formed by Captain Michael Kelly and thirty patrolmen from the Clinton Street station, and the crowd had been pushed back along Ludlow Street toward Broome and Grand Streets.

United States Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Education, arrived here last night and registered at the Waldorf-Astoria. "I am here to see three parties," he said, "who have written, wired or sent information to me with reference to some matters touching on the Semenoff investigation and incidentally certain supposed relationships of Boris Bakhmeteff. I am not in a position to say anything further than this now. The information is important, if true."

New York (J. P. A.)—Accused of using his grocery store at Jamieson's Line, on the American-Canadian border as a secret channel through which hundreds of immigrants have illegally entered the United States, Harry Gordon pleaded guilty in the Federal Court here to-day. He was fined $125 and committed to jail for one day.

The grocery store, Federal officers said, spanned the boundary line, and immigrants entered the back door in Canada, coming out the front door in the United States.

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PERSONAL MENTION

All society items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mr. M. Rittenberg, of Montreal, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. I. Rittenberg, Brunswick Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, have returned from a visit to Montreal.

* * *

Miss Emma Mayer, 504 Jarvis Street, spent a few days in Syracuse, N.Y., visiting her brother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein, St. George Street, are spending a month in Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. S. Sherman, of Montreal, was a guest at the Waverley Hotel, while in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotenberg, Kendal Avenue, have returned from New York, after a ten days' trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, and Miss Adeline Miller, Chestnut Park Road, are visiting in New York.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Allen and Mrs. M. Kates were among the captains, and among the taggers were: Mrs. Jule Allen, Mrs. Danson, Mrs. Laddon, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss L. Jacobs, Mrs. William Gettis, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Florence King, Miss Beatrice Kaplan, Miss Jennie Enushevsky, Mrs. M. J. Weiss, Miss Lillie Waxler, Miss Ethel Mehr and Miss Sadie Hartman, at the tag day held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at which $28,000 was raised.

* * *

Mrs. L. Haldstein, who was visiting Mrs. Louis Chankin, Parkside Drive, left for her home in Detroit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grossman, of Chicago, visited Mrs. Grossman's mother, Mrs. I. Rittenberg, Brunswick Avenue, over the holidays. Mrs. Grossman will remain in the city for a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. R. Greenberg, of Manteca, California, is the guest of Mr. W G. Jackson, St. George Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermant and son, Cluny Crescent, have returned from their visit to Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Broudy, Lauder Avenue, is spending a few weeks in Montreal, visiting her father, Mr. B. Ram.

* * *

Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at bridge during the week.

* * *

Edythe Birnbaum, Huron Street, spent the week-end in Hamilton.

* * *

Dr. Samuel Margolese, Gerrard Street East, left for Winnipeg.

* * *

Mrs. H. Ornstein, of Niagara Falls, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Goldstein, Markham Street.

* * *

Miss Fannie Schwartz, Palmerston Boulevard, spent the week-end in Niagara Falls,

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kimelman, Lippincott Street, have, as their guest, Mr. I. Oratzky, of Winnipeg, Man.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. Muscovitch, Grace Street, have as their guest, Cantor Moses Saitz, of Boston, Mass.

* * *

Mrs. M. Kurtz, Gerrard Street East, left Sunday for Montreal, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Shatzky, for a month.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Wilson, Walmer Road, held a successful recital at the Canadian Academy of Music Thursday last. Miss Wilson was the recipient of many beautiful bouquets.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive, entertained her helpers at the tag day, Sunday afternoon at her home.

* * *

Miss Anna Smith, St. George Street, is visiting in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Chankin, Parkside Drive, was hostess at a jolly bridge party, given in honor of Mr. Chankin's sister, Mrs. Joe Levin, of New York, and Mrs. L. Haldstein, of Detroit.

* * *

Miss Fay Eisner, Norfolk Street, entertained a number of her friends, Sunday, in honor of Miss Shirley Garvice, who left for New York.

* * *

A very pleasant scene was the party given by Mr. S. B. Kaufman, director of the Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto, when Mr. Kaufman entertained about thirty-five children of the Jewish Children's Home, Sunday. Mr. Edmund Scheuer was a guest.

* * *

Mrs. N. H. Cohen, of 361 Grace Street, entertained on Saturday afternoon, in honor of her youngest daughter, Gertrude's, thirteenth birthday. About twenty young people were present. The table was prettily decorated with roses, carnations and ferns. Souvenirs were distributed amongst the guests. Miss Gertrude was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Assisting the hostess were the Misses Sara Gallander, Anna Frankel, and Queenie and Francis Cohen.

* * *

Mrs. David Dunkelman, Rowanwood Avenue, is spending a few days in New York.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Cohen, Tyndall Avenue, has returned from a trip to New York.

* * *

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The Ezras Noshem, the initiators of same, did their part, and now it remains for you to see that the Jewish Hospital shall become a live factor, and for this $100,000 is necessary before the Hospital can be opened. It is up to you, the Jews of Toronto, to give to this noble cause. The Hospital Campaign to raise $100,000 will start on the 7th of May and continue to the 15th. Do your duty: Give freely. Don't wait until our Committee comes to see you. Send your contributions to our treasurer, D. Levine, 100 Yorkville Avenue, or the Campaign Committee for the Jewish Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins, Osgoode Mansions, have returned from their southern trip.

• • •

Mrs. Mark Cohen, Madison Avenue, entertained Tuesday at the Primrose Club, in honor of Miss Violet Davis, who is leaving shortly for England.

• • •

Mrs. Herman Frankel, who has been visiting Mrs. H. M. Loeser, Wellesley Street, left for her home in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gruber, Quebec Avenue, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger in Montreal, before taking up their summer hotel, Chateau Quinte St. Margaret, Lac Masson.

• • •

Miss Shirley Garvice, Roseberry Avenue, left for New York and other points in the United States, and will spend the summer with her sisters.

• • •

The social committee of the Judah Girls' Club entertained at a whist and bridge party on Monday night, at the home of Miss Jean Narofsky, Richmond Street. Misses Queenie Cohen and Leah Sagman were the prize winners. Refreshments were afterwards served.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burke (nee Eva Smith of Toronto), Milwaukee, are visiting friends in Chicago and Detroit en route to Hamilton and Toronto, to visit the latter's parents and relatives.

• • •

Miss Mary Levine, Huron Street, spent the week-end in Hamilton.

• • •

Dr. I. W. Ruskin, formerly of Dundas Street West, has moved to his new office at 395 College Street.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Ellis, Montrose Avenue, entertained at bridge Wednesday last.

• • •

Miss Esther Keyfetz, Huron Street, spent the week-end in Niagara Falls.

• • •

The Kappa Delta Klub entertained their members and friends Sunday afternoon at whist, held at the home of Miss Fannie Goodman, D'Arcy Street. The prizes were won by the Misses Dollie Fishkin, Gertie Jackson, and Bessie Heller.

• • •

Mr. M. M. Cohen, founder and organizer of the Jewish Boys' Life Council, and similar organizations of the city, and Mrs. Cohen, will sail on the "Scandinavian," leaving Montreal on the seventh for England. Mr. Cohen will study conditions of the boy life in Germany and England. He will visit the grave of his son, Lt. Meyer T. Cohen, M.C., who died in action on November 3, 1917, and buried in Belgium. At a luncheon, given at the Ontario Club on May 1, presided over by Mr. Frank Yeigh, Mr. Cohen was presented with a silver case, in grateful appreciation, by the National Boys' Work Board and the Toronto Boy Life Council. On April 26, Mr. Cohen was presented with a silver case by the J.B.I.T., three hundred little boys.

• • •

The Mishna Gemorah Society held a banquet at the McCaul Street Synagog, Tuesday, May 3, celebrating the completion of the Talmud Schas by the members of the organization. Among the guests were Mr. S. Gross, of Belgium, president of the Belgium Misrachi; and Rabbi Slothik, of Montreal. The speakers were Rabbi Jacob Gordon and Rev. N. B. Clavir.

• • •

Mrs. J. Soltz, Manning Avenue, has left for Pittsburg, where she will spend a few weeks with relatives.

• • •

A jolly afternoon for the little folks was spent at the home of Mrs. L. Abramowitz, Queen Street West, on the occasion of her daughter, Mindele's, fourth birthday. The tables were prettily decorated in baby pink. Many games were arranged for the little ones. Each child was presented with a souvenir.

• • •

A pleasant evening was spent Wednesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, in honor of their son, Lionel, and daughter-in-law, who spent Passover with them. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Green left Saturday for their home in New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schleifer, Dufferin Street, were given a surprise, Saturday evening. Bridge was played, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Nat. Levy and Mr. Arthur Cohen. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kassel, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zipper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laski, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernett.

• • •

The B'nai B'rith held another of their dances on Wednesday last at the Prince George Hotel. A few of those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Alderman and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Fineberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Dr. and Mrs. S. Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Narrol, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sapera, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papernick, Mrs. S. M. Grossman; Misses Eva Rittenberg, Minnie Smith, Lillian Lewis, Eva Goldstein, Belle Sher, Fannie Schwartz, Dollie Cohen, Annie Gordon, Minnie and Elizabeth Wladowsky, Natalie Suroff, Florence Labelle, Gertie Teich, Mollie Vise, Beatrice Hansher, Lottie Weinberg, Sara Griesman, Sylvia Feinsod, Fay Lewis, Julia Gottlieb, Lena Greenberg, Fannie Silverman, Sara Griesman, Esther Keyfetz, Sara Lieberman, and Mrs. Jack Cadesky; Messrs. Harry Pullan, Nathan Phillips, A. Levy, Murray Wilson, H. Griesman, Joe Harris, J. M. Gordon, Dr. Julius Lavine, Sam Mendelson, Lou Samuels, Saul Labelle, David Vise, Dr. Ben Schaffer, Hyman Smith, Saul Gottlieb, Harry Wilson, Charles Foster, Harry Simonsky, William and Harry Prager, A. Perlman, Sam Fine, Harold Granatstein, Harrison Lehrer, Jack Pearlstein, Dr. Ben Cohen, Harold Caplan, Charles Wilson, B. Manson, R. Lieberman, and Saul Kane.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur I. Cohen, Dovercourt Road, was hostess at a farewell dinner, Sunday, given in honor of her father, Mr. Joseph Gartenlaub, who is leaving for Europe. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellias, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haber, Mr. and Mrs. D. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner, Mrs. Eli Mauer, Misses Bertha Osborne, Hilda Haber, Rose and Toby Elliot; Messrs. Sigmund Haber, Harry Cohen, Louis and Saul Haber. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen gave a card party Saturday evening for Mr. Gartenlaub. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Schleifer, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kassel, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zipper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laski, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnett.

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Yours faithfully,

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, 27 Palmerston Gardens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Charles B. Rosenblatt, of Winnipeg, Man. The marriage is to take place May 16.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Pivnick, 37 Wells Hills Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their niece, Dinah Copp, of Winnipeg, to Mr. Joseph Blumenthal, of Brampton, Ont.

Classified Advertising

WANTED—Educated Young Ladies to enter Barnert Hospital Training School for Nurses, Paterson, New Jersey, U.S.A. Eighty-five bed institution.

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PRICE OF TEA HIGHEST IN YEARS

During 1920 so much more tea was produced than was required throughout the world that the market dropped to a comparatively low point. So serious was the position of the growers in India, Ceylon and Java that they agreed to produce 20% less tea during 1921. The result was that less tea was produced than was required, and now all surplus stocks have pretty well been exhausted to fill the deficiency. Prices in the last four months have steadily advanced, until the market to-day is at a level as high as was ever before reached even during war years.

JEWISH PHYSICIANS FAVOR PROPOSED JEWISH HOSPITAL

The following Jewish doctors have declared themselves in favor of the proposed Jewish hospital, and will heartily endorse the undertaking, wishing it every success: Dr. L. J. Breslin, Dr. B. Cohen, Dr. D. Eaer, Dr. H. Feader, Dr. William Harris, Dr. A. Isaacson, Dr. S. Lavine, Dr. D. Perlman, Dr. A. Podnos, Dr. M. A. Pollock, Dr. I. W. Ruskin, Dr. I. R. Smith, Dr. L. J. Solway, Dr. M. Solder, Dr. H. A. Turofsky, Dr. A. I. Willinsky, Dr. W. N. Winkler.

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CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

A successful children's and parents' service was held last Saturday morning in the synagog, Rabbi Brickner preached an appropriate sermon, based on a text from, "Ethics of the Fathers."

Regular Sabbath morning service will be held next Saturday morning at 10.15. The text of Rabbi Brickner's sermon will be taken from the third chapter of Pirke Abot. These sermons will be of great interest to the congregation.

First Annual Meeting of Temple Sisterhood

The first annual meeting of the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood will be held in the form of a luncheon at the synagog chambers, 115 Bond Street, on Thursday, May 18, at 1 p.m., promptly. Members of the sisterhood are requested to make their table reservations immediately with Mrs. Arthur Cohen, telephone College 2560. At this meeting, an election of officers and appointment of conveners will take place.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Saturday

Rabbi Siegel will deliver the weekly sermon this Saturday, May 6, at 10.45. The discourse will be based on a few texts from the portion of the week and the reading of the prophets on the subject of, "The Law of Holiness."

Third Twilight Talk

At 5.30 p.m., Saturday, May 6, Rabbi Siegel will give the third talk of the popular twilight talks on the Pirke Abot, "The Ethics of the Fathers." All people are welcome.

Women's Auxiliary General Meeting

On Monday evening, May 8, at 8.15, a general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Goel Tzedek Congregation will be held in the chambers of the synagog. There are many important reports to be read, and the nomination and election of officers for the ensuring year. An entertaining program has been arranged for the occasion, and it is hoped that all members will be present to take an active part in the business of the meeting and to enjoy the program.

Young People's League

The regular monthly meeting of the Y.P.L. will be held in the synagog chambers on Sunday, May 7, at 8.15 p.m. The program committee is arranging an interesting literary treat for the members of the League. There will also be singing and music. All members of the League are requested to attend.

Literary Circle

The literary circle of the Y.P.L. will hold their meeting on May 14, instead of May 7. A good literary and musical program is promised. All interested are cordially invited.

MEN OF ENGLAND CONGREGATION

The services at the Men of England Congregation will be conducted Friday evening, May 5, and Saturday morning, May 6, by Cantor Moses Saitz, of Boston, Mass., who will also give a concert Sunday. Tickets may be secured at the synagog.

DO YOU KNOW LOUIS A. FRANKLIN

Israel M. Frankel, discharged soldier, who served in the Jewish battalion in Palestine, is anxious to locate his brother, Louis A. Franklin, aged 29, last heard from February, 1918, at which time he was in the U.S. army, stationed at Governor's Island, New York.

Louis Franklin is a native of Odessa, Russia, and left there in 1908, for the United States. His mother, Leba Franklin, is living in Odessa, Russia.

Anyone who can throw light on the present whereabouts of Louis A. Franklin, will please communicate with the Jewish Welfare Board, 352 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

DISRAELI FRATERNITY

An interesting lecture was delivered by Mr. Taylor Statton, secretary National Boys' Work Board, on Sunday evening at an open meeting under the auspices of the Disraeli Fraternity, at the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. His subject was, "Culture through Service," stressing the part that all club work and other work done on behalf of Jewish boys, should be done by Jewish mentors.

Mr. M. M. Cohen made an appeal to the young men to take up the course of instruction in order to become capable of handling a group of boys. Good music was provided, rounding out an enjoyable evening.

Next Sunday evening, a debate will be held at the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A.—Disraeli vs. Hebrew Lits—the subject being, "That the Balfour Declaration will not solve the Jewish problem in Palestine." All members and friends are invited.

HERZL ZION CLUB

The speaker last Sunday evening was James Simpson who spoke on "The New Democracy," to an audience that exceeded the capacity of the clubrooms.

It was without a doubt the most attentive and enlightening address ever heard at the club and many members after the lecture congratulated the speaker and at the same time renewed acquaintances made when he addressed the Herzl Club several years ago at the Zionist Institute.

The Beth Jacob Club, of Hamilton, is expected next Sunday evening, May 7, in a return debate, with a host of friends, and are expected to retrieve their loss suffered in Hamilton.

This will be a big night, and an enjoyable evening is assured both clubs and their friends.

SUICIDE AMONG CHALUZIM IN PALESTINE

Jaffa (J. P. A.)—Miss Rabinowitz, one of the immigrant chaluzim, committed suicide last week.

This is the third instance of self-destruction to take place among the chaluzim during the last month.

In all instances, the causes are due to personal matters and difficulties, aggravated by their pogrom experiences in Ukraine and Poland.

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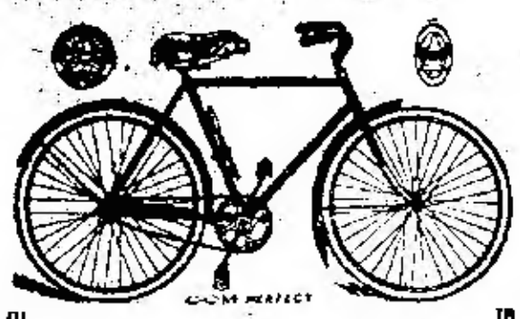

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Week of May 8th
VIOLA DANA in
"The Match-Breaker"
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Five Big Acts of VAUDEVILLE
and other features
Continuous, Noon to 11 p.m.

ORION CLUB

The Orion Club held their last carnival of the winter season at their club-rooms on Saturday, April 29, in honor of the home-coming of Mr. Charlie Oelbaum (our ex-president). This affair was the best of its kind ever held by the club, and full credit should be given to Messrs. P. Gordon and S. Cohen for their efforts in making this affair a success. Music was supplied by Mr. M. Morrison, piano, Mr. D. Walawitz, violin, and Mr. N. Postel, drummer. Appropriate speeches were delivered by Mr. Charlie Oelbaum and Mr. Lou Ceifets. The entertainers of the night were Miss Solish, who sang some of the latest popular song hits; the Alpine quartette, who sang some popular numbers; Messrs. Friedman and Ganz, with some coon songs and snappy jokes, and Mr. Bochnick with a comedy recitation. The remainder of the bill consisted of a piano solo by Mr. Fruitman, and a Scotch bag-pipe imitation on the violin by Mr. Walawitz.

The Orion Club have moved into their summer quarters, and all letters hereafter, until further notice, must be mailed to our secretary, Mr. S. Rubinoff, 54 Defoe Street.

The club entered a team in the "Y" indoor baseball league, and a practice will be held on Saturday at Harboard Collegiate.

THEATRE

LOEW'S THEATER

Working on a gold star war yacht while making, "The Match Breaker," a big feature production for Metro, which is to be shown next week at Loew's Yonge Street Theater with a big vaudeville bill and other features, was a continual inspiration, according to Viola Dana, the star of the picture.

"To me it was inspiring to look at the funnel and see the two gold stars that were awarded the 'Venetia' for the sinking of the subs," said Miss Dana. "I have sailed my own speed boat, driven my auto at high speed, and floated through the clouds in an aeroplane, but I must say that the thrill produced by the sight of the service stars was of an entirely different kind—it set your imagination tingling."

"The Match Breaker" was adapted for the screen by Arthur J. Zellner from the story of Meta White. John Arnold was the photographer and A. F. Mantz the art director.

KIEV ALIVE AGAIN

Kiev (J. P. A.)—Life has revived here once more. The commercial houses on the Krestchatick have resumed their foreign import trade, and a steady influx of wares and merchandise, as of old, is fast restoring the pre-war days of normalcy. Aside from the high prices which still prevail, a pair of shoes costs 5,000,000 roubles, in addition to which there is a 10 per cent. tax, for the starving conditions here are those of former fullness and plenty.

The "Boerse" also has felt the invigorating blasts of this new commercial spirit. The brokers, all of them Jews, ply their traffic in money exchange, grains, cotton, etc., without interruption or disturbance, save an occasional "Tcheckist" raid, staged for effect only, and in no wise interfering with the even tenor of their daily practice. The well-known tea-rooms, "Senadem" and "Fransus," have re-opened near the Boerse, and are catering to their patrons for the mere nominal sum of 3,000 roubles for a glass of tea, and 15,000 roubles for coffee and cake. At the "Grand Hotel," the guests are treated with old-time courtesy and respect. To the waiters and bellboys, the guest is no longer "comrade," but "Sir" and "Your Highness." Good, old-fashioned champagne may be had for the mere trifle of 5,000,000 roubles a bottle.

SCHIFF'S MEMORY HONORED IN REPORT

New York (J. P. A.)—A tribute was paid yesterday to the late Jacob H. Schiff by S. G. Rosenbaum, president of the Montefiore Hospital, who reported at the annual meeting of the directors, the receipt of $300,000 from the Schiff estate during the year for medical research work, together with the opening of the Schiff Pavilion. The Schiff Pavilion was provided by the noted philanthropist for the chronic sufferers who require no further attention but are unable to take care of themselves. The research work, now under way, was described by Mr. Rosenbaum as follows:

"Our research department is devoting its energies to the studies of disorders of the glands of internal secretion, particularly to the disease known as exophthalmic goitre. Reports on some of this work have already been published and have aroused great interest among members of the profession. Further development of this study may lead to [illegible] changes in our conception of [illegible] and allied diseases. It is quite possible that, with the future prosecution of this work, medical methods will be found to successfully treat exophthalmic goitre and that the surgical operation which is extensively employed may be discarded."

The cancer division is studying methods of standardizing radium and X-ray dosage, Mr. Rosenbaum reported. Montefiore Hospital has the use of two grams of radium. The city and country institutions now can accommodate 800 chronic patients. The president recommended a program calling for new buildings at Bedford Hills, a nurses' home in the Bronx group, and a building for the occupational therapy department.

Jerusalem (J. P. A.)—A strong movement has been begun among the Jewish ex-soldiers of the British army to colonize on the land which the government had offered to them.

These ex-soldiers include in their ranks Jews from various lands and walks of life, and they have appointed a special non-partisan committee to negotiate with the government for temporary aid in the carrying out of the colonization policy of the government.

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Dominion Correspondence

WINNIPEG

Mrs. M. H. Levinson and children who have been spending the winter in California, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Shline, of Selkirk, Manitoba, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Balcovski, who are leaving the city to make their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Douglas V. Rosen entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. A. Rabinovitch has left the city to join her husband in Chicago, en route to French Lick, Indiana, where they will spend several weeks' vacation. Mr. Rabinovitch has been spending the past few months in Montreal.

Miss Ida Saxe, of Philadelphia, who is visiting this city, is spending a few days with Mrs. N. J. Weidman, St. Elmo Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker, Lansdowne Avenue, entertained a number of their friends on Sunday evening at a house party, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Miss Jean Simons entertained at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon.

One of the numerous Yarid entertainments was the dance given by the Winnipeg Musicians' Union at the Board of Trade Lodge Hall, on Thursday, April 27, in honor of their nominee for Queen of the Yarid, Miss Molly Triller. The hall could have accommodated a much larger crowd than were in attendance, but that did not alter the fact that all those present had a most enjoyable time. A fifty-piece orchestra was in attendance, and supplied a splendid program of dances. The remainder of the Queen candidates were also present by invitation of the Musicians' Union, and were all presented with large bouquets of roses and carnations. The entertainers of the evening were Miss Sophie Lechtzier and the Messrs. Epstein, Shapiro and Gusson.

Last night marked the end of a strenuous campaign which has continued nearly three months, when Miss Dora Petal was declared elected as Queen of the Yarid. The result was announced amidst the jubilation of a monstrous gathering that waited around the Israelite Press headquarters. The selection of Miss Petal was a distinct surprise to the general public, not so much for election an for the large majority which she obtained. Mrs. Rose Segal, who led the field almost throughout the campaign, failed to add materially to her 9,000,000 total. Miss Petal's election was made possible by the combined efforts of nine different organizations, who worked together to great advantage, gathering approximately $6,000, or half of the total amount gathered. The organizations supporting the elected Queen are as follows: B'nai Abraham Free Loan Association, Independent Free Loan Association, Nokolaiver Free Loan Association, Winnipeg Aid Society, Merchants' Free Loan Association, Dealers' Free Loan Association, and Dominion Immigration Society. The final tabulation, which was made last night by the judges committee, of which H. E. Wilder is chairman, resulted as follows: Miss Dora Petal, 30,685,000; Mrs. R. Segal, Hebrew Sick Benefit Society, 10,184,000; Mrs. Gordon, Business Men's group, 7,170,000; Miss Kate Halperin, Propoisker Society, 4,310,000; Miss Bernice Tissman, Young Progressives, 3,066,000; Miss Sophie Lechtzier, Y.M.H.A. and Y.W.H.A., 2,674,000; and Miss Mollie Triller, Musicians' Union, 972,000. Directly after the final results were tabluated, the Executive Committee of the Yarid entertained the various Queens and their workers at a banquet, at which absolute harmony existed between the rival factions. Approximately $12,000 has been raised by the bonds for the Yarid, which is a splendid result to all the tireless effort placed in this direction. The Yarid takes place on May 1-2-3, at the Board of Trade building, and it is to be hoped that all the community will patronize this most worthy cause. The committee promises a most exciting and enjoyable evening for all, and there are attractions of every kind and manner to meet the various tastes of the public. Of course, the crowning of the Queen will be the outstanding feature of Monday night, but each evening promises something new. Don't forget to support this novel and deserving entertainment.

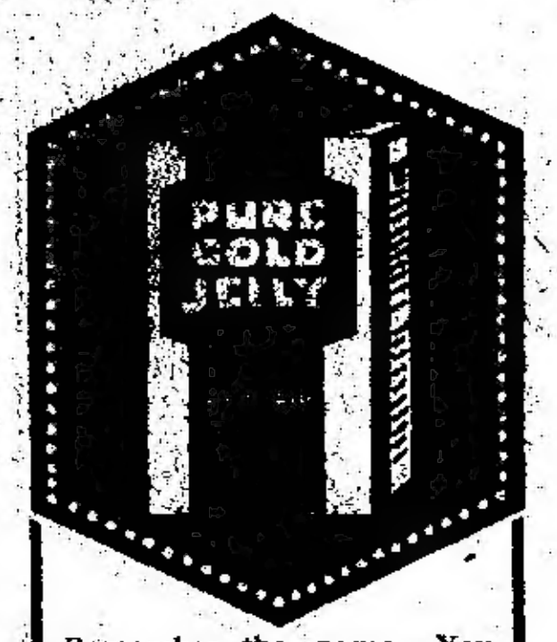
The Montefiore Club is devoting all its time to the 1922 Summer Camp. Since 1913 the Club has opened up camp for its members who are too busy to take summer holidays away from the city. Situated on the beautiful banks of the Red River, just fifteen minutes ride from town, one can enjoy the delights of living in the open air, and take part in many of the games that the situation offers, such as swimming, boating, football, volleyball, tennis and golf. The Club charges a nominal fee for camping privileges, desiring no profit, but wishing to make this branch self-supporting only. The committee in charge consists of Mr. R. J. Kimmell, Mr. M. E. Kopstein, Mr. H. Morris, and Mr. M. Creemer.

A meeting was held recently at the Montefiore Club to organize a Community Tennis Club. It is the intention of the promoters to purchase land near the city, and erect four or six courts for the use of the members of this community club only. Already some forty names have been received, among whom are some of the best tennis players in the city, and the much needed club promises from its inception to be a great success.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Home, 123 Matheson Avenue, on Sunday, April 30, at 3.30 p.m.

MONTREAL

We have a weakness. We'll admit it! Our greatest delight on earth (barring Rudolf Valentino's final close-up, of course) is to tease along at breakfast "with just another tiny dab of marmalade, and just another bit of toast," as we glance through our mail. It gives us what we think is a "grande dame" air. The other morning, though, our



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eighth slice of toast called in vain. We ignored the two mauve envelopes, the telephone bill, and what-should-have-been-but-wasn't a billet doux—for there, propped up against the cream jug, in all the bravery of straggling black capitals on a pigeon's egg blue background, was a glaring circular that begged us "Come and Be Saved! Come to the Beulah Evangelistic Meeting! Come and Be Washed. Oh, Brother, Have Faith! Come Have Your Sins Cleansed!" Hitherto an occasional dry-cleaning had more than satisfied our needs, but after reading that circular, we felt a devouring, ungovernable desire to have our soul splash about in a lake of evangelistic Lux suds. Furthermore, because we are curious about faith-healers, and the things that appertain thereto, we turned up at evangelistic headquarters that night.

The minute we entered the church, we'd have given anything to have been home again, but it was too late. Standing near the door was one of those rosy-cheeked, white-mustached all-highest of yon ancient order of those who pass the collection plate, who beamed upon us with a "welcome, sister, welcome brother," smile, that made us long for the sunny slopes of Argentina. But he of the beatific smile didn't disturb us long—there was fat too much going on. First thing we knew we were swaying back and forth and chanting some words that went like this: "I ain't goin' grieve! I ain't goin' grieve! My Lawd done this for me!" Why did we sing it? We don't know. To this day we don't know what black arts that evangelist made use of, but she most certainly had every man, woman and child there most completely under her sway, and the gathering was by no means a mere handful of stragglers either. There was almost as large an attendance as there is at Babe Ruth's receptions at the Polo Grounds. The moaning chant of praise came to an end almost as suddenly as it started, and the she-missionary, clad in one of those neat (but by no means nifty) white costumes that are a sort of evangelistic version of one of Susan Lenglen's "ready for action" frocks, launched forth on the evils of the flesh, and the wickedness of dancing. Seated on the platform were a minister, three deacons and the choir, whose duties consisted for the most part of interrupting the speaker here, there and everywhere by cries of "Hallelujah!" "Glory!" "Amen!" In the meanwhile, from all parts of the church, men and women suddenly arose and with a fine disregard for the sermon, the music, and their neighbors' hymn-books, flung their arms on high and shrieked: "Oh, save me! I have sinned!" A lanky, overgrown youth rushed up to the altar and told off his sins. It wasn't really an interesting recital. We could have made up a stronger case ourselves. We might have dont it, too, had not a pale, wizened little girl of no more than thirteen hysterically clutched our hands and sobbed: "Oh, I am so wicked! Do not let me die. I am afraid to die!" None of these interruptions bothered the speaker. She promised to heal broken bones, broken heads, broken hearts—faith would make them whole. Her promises made me think of the circulars that come with a bottle of patent medicine. As she denounced dancing, she jazzed across the platform and the organist, two cornet players and one fiddler (no, he wasn't a violinist, he was a fiddler; we heard him play, so we ought to know!) played a snappy fox trot, to which the congregation sang a hymn. Those who didn't know the words of the hymn sang "Praises" and "Glory" over and over again in syncopated accents.

We can't describe our feelings as we left that meeting. It wasn't just merely that we were dazed—and giddy — and nervous. We felt as though we'd been dipped in a "Sure to Take Out All Stains" solution, wrung fairly dry, dropped dangerously close to the all-consuming fires for a moment, pulled up quickly and whirled about among the cherubim—and then—well! then—we found ourselves outside the church—washed—out! Our companion (who incidentally expects to enter the rabbinate in the fall) had a queer look in his eyes. We know that look. Once when we were nursing an aunt through the "flu," we saw just exactly that same look in her eyes as she started to chase green crocodiles and purple alligators up the walls of her bedroom. We wandered about until a taxi picked us up. As we clambered in, we heard the beat of a Salvation Army drum! The voice of the Captain came to us: "Come, brethren, come and be saved. . . ." Our lethargy left us—we told our taxi-driver that the speed laws had been abolished. We felt that for us there was but one salvation—home!

The Y.M.H.A. annual play has become more or less of an institution. This year, under the direction of Mr. W. A. Tremayne and Mr. Rupert Caplan, the "Y.M." players are rehearsing "Experience," which will be produced at His Majesty's Theatre on May 21. Among those who are taking part are Misses Lillian Glauberson, Elizabeth Motkin, Sarah Wener, Esther Brandeis, R. Hartt, S. Elman, and Messrs. Rupert Caplan, W. A. Tremayne, Mont Levy and Horowitz.

About this time of the year the "pretty girl cover" magazines blossom forth with the 1922 edition of the "Sweet Girl Graduate," and the newspaper cartoonist sends to press his annual black and white blunder anent "A cap! A gown! My kingdom for a gown!" We know whereof we speak. It happens every year, even as Graduation Week comes round. The Senior Year in Dentistry has appointed Gerald Franklin as valedictorian; Louis J. Rosen, historian, and Simon Dworkin, prophet, to take part in the activities of Graduation Week at McGill University.

Mr. A. J. Freiman, President of the Zionist Organization of Canada was host at a banquet in honor of a number of prominent citizens who have recently returned from Palestine, on Sunday evening, April 23, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The guests of honor were Messrs. D. S. Friedman, Moses Vinberg, H. Wolofsky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin and Dr. A. O. Freedman. Seated at the head table with Mr. Freiman and the guests of honor were Mr. Lyon Cohen, Rabbi Abramovitz, Rabbi Max J. Merritt, Rabbi Hadad, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goldman. Amongst the guests were Mr. Samuel Hart, Mr. Nathan Gordon, Mr. S. Lewinson, Mr. B. Rudolf, Mr. J. S. Leo, the leaders of the various Hadassah and Zionist branches, the local Zionist Council and the leaders of Young Judea.

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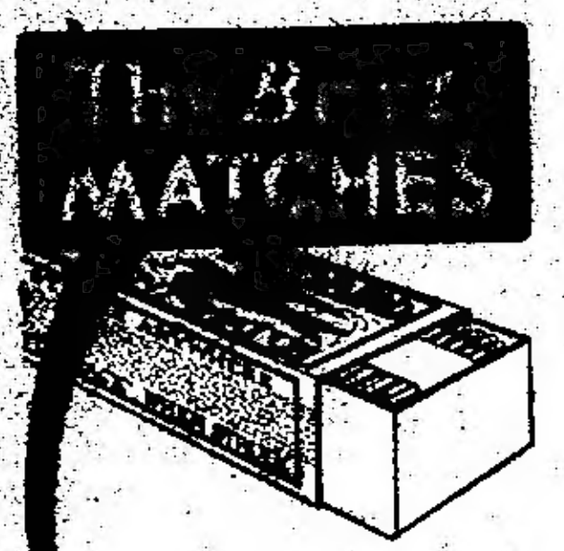

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At the annual meeting of the directors of the Shawbridge Boys' Farm and Training School, the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Owen Dawson, reported that the John Lewis Memorial Cottage would be supported by the Rotary Club, which had undertaken a subscription of $2,000 a year, while the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies had agreed to contribute $100 per annum for each Jewish boy in the school. Mr. J. M. Barss, the superintendent of the Farm, has always shown a fine sympathy for the religious welfare of the Jewish boys at the Training School, and has co-operated in every way with Mr. Lozinsky, their Hebrew instructor, and with Rabbi Abramovitz. Under the care of Mr. Lozinsky, 24 Jewish boys were brought from the Farm to spend the Passover Week with their parents. They attended religious services at the New Ardath Jeshurun Synagog, reporting to Mr. Lozinsky each day for religious instruction. Mr. Lozinsky, who makes the trip to Shawbridge each week, keeps most thoroughly in touch with all the Jewish boys.

On the evening of April 25 the Roumanian Ferband held a meeting at Prince Arthur Hall to launch a campaign for funds to support the 35,000 refugee orphans now in Roumania. Mr. Peter Bercovitch, K.C., M.G.A., explained the urgency of the situation, for Roumania will most certainly deport these children if they become a charge to the Roumanian Government. It was only the timely aid of the American Federation of Roumanian Jews that saved these children from being deported, and this organization has appealed to the Canadian Federation of Roumanian Jews, which has its headquarters in Montreal, for co-operation.

Miss Sallie Solomon, B.A., pointed out that the Jews of Montreal have given generously towards the relief of Belgian and Armenian orphans, but that it behooves them now to give even more generously to help these little Jewish Ukrainian orphans. In view of the present rate of exchange (for eight dollars of our money will equal 1,000 lei in Roumania) just a very small sacrifice on the part of Canadian Jewry will make a home for these orphans possible. Miss Solomon stressed too the uplifting effect that our moral support would have on our Roumanian brothers. Further plans for the campaign will be discussed at the next meeting, at which the speakers will be Dr. Wiseman and Miss Ida Seigler.

On Tuesday, April 25, the Temple Emanu El Sisterhood gathered in the Ladies' Ordinary of the Windsor Hotel for the annual Rally Day luncheon. The Rally Day this year was in the nature of a testimonial to Mrs. Jos. Kruger, who, after seven years' service as president of the Sisterhood, retires from office. Mrs. I. Rubinovitch presented Mrs. Kruger with a beautiful Japanese flower bowl filled with yellow jonquils, touching on the splendid, inspiring work of their retiring president.

After coffee was served, the business of the meeting was begun. The various reports read proved the Sisterhood to be in an excellent state both financially and from the point of service. The following ladies were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Maxwell Goldstein and Mrs. Joseph Kruger, honorary presidents; Mrs. J. Lewinson, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Gus Fischel, president; Mrs. O. L. Kovner, 1st vice-president; Mrs. I. Rubinovitch, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. M. Silver, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Levee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wm. Latz, recording secretary. The following were elected to the board as heads of committees: Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Sewing Committee; Mrs. S. Lewis, Hospitality; Mrs. H. E. Davis, Refreshment; Mrs. J. D. Kuppenheimer, Social Service; Mrs. Ben Myers, Religious School; Mrs. Albert Workman, Publicity; Mrs. A. Snyder, Membership; Mrs. P. Jacobson, Program; Mrs. Ben Somers, Go-to-Temple; Mrs. S. Vineberg, Jr., Purchasing; Mrs. Maurice Levi, Social, and Miss Ruth Kruger, Floral Committee.

The Zionist Organization of Canada was at home at an informal reception on April 27, to mark the installation of officers by Mr. A. J. Freiman. Rabbi I. Hadad opened the evening with an interesting address, which was followed by an intertaining program of musical numbers. Refreshments and dancing brought the evening to a close.

Mr. Louis M. Levitsky, B.A., who is attending the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York, preached on Saturday last in the New Adath Jeshurun Synagog of Montreal. He took as his text that portion of the Torah which lays particular stress on the co-operation of a congregation with its Rabbi. Mr. Levitsky bids fair to achieve in his chosen work that success which his friends expect of him.

We have been rather fortunate of late. Last week the Cherniavsky Brothers, next week Cantor Yosele Rosenblatt. Mr. Rosenblatt will be the feature of the concert to be given on May 16 at the Mount Royal Arena. Josef Winogrodof, the Russian baritone, will be heard in Montreal for the first time on that evening. To complete the program there will be selections by Miss Clara Lerner, who is spoken of as a violinist of note. The Y.M.H.A. orchestra (composed of 60 pieces) under the leadership of J. J. Gagnier, will accompany these artists.

At the regular meeting of Westmount Hadassah at the home of Mrs. H. Sabloff, Oxford Avenue, plans were made for the coming National Fund Box Campaign. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. J. Kirschberg, Tupper Street.

The Queen Esther Chapter of Hadassah also emphasized the importance of working for the National Fund, a number of ladies pledging themselves to "carry on." In recognition of her splendid services in the past, it was decided to inscribe the name of Mrs. Perelmutter in the Golden Book.

A meeting of the Westmount Chapter of Junior Hadassah was held last week at the home of the secretary, Miss Miriam Glickman, Redfern Avenue. A musical and literary program was provided.

The Hadassah Menorah Chapter entertained seventy guests at a delightfully informal dance in the Zionist Hall last week.

Mr. Henry Weinfeld and Miss Vera Weinfeld have returned from a short stay in New York.

Miss Kate Wilaski, who spent the Passover holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilaski, Esplanade Avenue, has returned to Albany, where she is attending school.

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Mrs. Edgar Berliner and Mrs. Julius Shields have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Max Raphael, who was in town for two weeks, has resumed his studies at Harvard University.

Mrs. Alex. Bilsky and the Misses Anne and Evelyn Bilsky, Roslyn Avenue, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilsky, in Ottawa, have returned to town.

Mrs. A. M. Vineberg has returned from a trip to Waterbury, Vt.

Mrs. Daisy Myers, Westmount, has returned from a short stay in New York.

Mrs. S. H. Ratner, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly Miss Elsie Silverstein, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Silverstein, St. Mark Street, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Martin Simon, Academy Road Apartments, Westmount, has left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Ben Isaacs and children, Arlington Avenue, have returned from New York and Lakewood, New Jersey, where they spent five weeks.

Mr. Adolf Gardner has returned to Montreal after a short stay in Quebec.

Mrs. Joseph Youngheart, St. Luke Street, was the guest of Mrs. and Mr. William Goldstein, of Toronto, for several weeks.

Mrs. M. Markus, Miss Hortense Markus and Mr. Richard Markus have left for a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Asch and Mr. Charles Asch have left for a several weeks' holiday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. Asch and Miss Helene Rothschild left last Sunday night for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levy, 488 Strathcona Avenue, Westmount, will be at home on the afternoon of Sunday, May 7, on the occasion of the Bar-Mitzvah of their son Nathaniel.

FREEMAN—BERNSTEIN—The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Bernstein, youngest daughter of the late Harris Bernstein, and of Mrs. Bernstein, to Mr. George Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman.

HALPERIN—SCHLAER—Mr. and Mrs. David Schlaer, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Rose, to Mr. Elie Halperin, of Montreal.

EDMONTON

A "Siedah" (banquet) was given in honor of Mr. H. Lurie, previous to his departure for Palestine, by his "Chasidim" (admirers) on Wednesday, April 19, at the synagog. He was presented with a silver goblet bearing suitable inscriptions. Mr. W. Diamond made a very able chairman at the banquet.

Members of the Ladies' Kadisha entertained in honor of Mrs. Lurie in the afternoon of the same day, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Kline. Mrs. Lurie was presented with a silver candelabrum.

The Luries have been residents of Edmonton since 1916, and have always been active in communal affairs, especially those pertaining to Zionism. Mr. Lurie acted in the capacity of "schochet" for the community for some years.

They will sail on April 13, making Petat Tikvah their destination. Mr. and Mrs. Lurie, their son and daughter-in-law have been residents of Petat Tikvah for more than a year. Their departure for Edmonton will be considered an extreme loss locally.

Fifty dollars was collected at the banquet for the inscription of Mr. Lurie's name in the Golden Book.

Mr. Henry Goldberg was a visitor at Edmonton last week, having come to attend the "briss" for the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Lieberman.

Miss Sylvia Berger, of Winnipeg, is visiting Miss Gladys Gordean for a week, when she expects to return to Calgary, where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. Lou Goldberg, and her brother and make the trip home with them.

OTTAWA

The Board of Directors of the "Y" are not letting the grass grow under their feet, and are forging ahead at a pace becoming the personnel constituting the directorate. They are up and doing things in such a manner that the outcome must spell successful results.

While from an historical point of view, the Ottawa Jewish community may be said to be in its infancy, it is, however, a robust and healthy youngster, who is looking forward to a bright and glorious future.

If there ever was a community that moulded a chain of unity for any good project, the Ottawa Jewish community in its present endeavor of oneness to supply the urgent need of a Jewish community center, is typical of one.

The slogan is: "A Capital Jewish Center for the Capital City"; the community may be relied upon that the slogan will be translated literally.

At a special meeting of the Directors held Wednesday week, it was decided to raise the objective from thirty-five to fifty thousand dollars, in view of the large amounts already subscribed. The chairman, Mr. Sam Bilsky, in an interview, stated that the directorate feel assured of reaching the latter objective.

The organization of campaign committees resulted in the following appointments: Executive committee, Mr. Sam Bilsky, chairman; Mr. I. Sugarman, treasurer; Dr. J. N. Nathanson, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Freiman, chairman publicity committee; Mr. A. Betcherman, chairman prospects committee; Mr. J. J. Marks, chairman committee on organization of teams; Mr. B. Pearl, chairman of speakers' committee; Mr. Sam Rosenthal, chairman of finance committee; Mr. M. Wolf, chairman of building committee; and Mr. Joseph Bower, campaign director, Jewish Welfare Board, is at the head of the administrative committee. The personnel of the committees, some of whom are also on the directorate; will, in conjunction with the full committee, act in such capacity as may arise from time to time.

May 15 is the date set for the starting of the campaign, which will continue until May 22 inclusive. Campaign headquarters are in the Banque Nationale Building, Rooms 75 and 76.

A most successful informal dance under the auspices of Ottawa Lodge No. 885, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, was held on Thursday evening, last at the Royal Geisha. There were about seventy-five couples present, music being supplied by an orchestra of five pieces. A buffet supper was served at 11.30. The proceeds will be evenly divided between the Men's

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Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society. The success of the entertainment is due greatly to the good work of the entertainment committee, Messrs. M. Freedman, J. Abelson and A. Scheffel.

August 25, 1918, will always remain a memorable date for the Ottawa Jewish community. It was on that date the Jewish youth, who had but a few years ago attended the primary classes of the Talmud Torah, called a meeting at the King Edward Hebrew Institute and laid the nucleus for the present Y.M. and Y.W. Associations. The few faithfuls weathering the storms that are usually the lot of new organizations, are reaping the benefits of their unselfish labors. During the first couple of years, the headquarters of the "Y" were of an itinerant nature, through no fault of those who were doing pioneer work in that line of endeavor. In January, 1920, when the Talmud Torahs of Ottawa were amalgamated, the "Adath Yeshuroon" congregation put the King Edward Hebrew Institute at the disposal of the associations, and the result proved worthy of the deed. From that time on the associations have been doing work of a nature that could not have been accomplished without having a permanent place of residence. The total membership is well over the 700 mark.

The activities during the winter just concluded, included literary, athletic and social items. Those responsible for the good work of the associations are: Young Men's Hebrew Association, Mr. Sam Berger, president; Mr. Kalman Smith, first vice-president; Mr. Sam Caplan, second vice-president; Mr. Bernard Aronson, recording secretary; Mr. Sam Roodman, corresponding secretary; Mr. Jack Horwitz, treasurer; Mr. J. Dover, convener literary committee; Mr. Leo Slonemsky, house committee; Mr. Harold N. Pearl, convener social committee; Mr. David Bilsky, convener athletic committee; Mr. Ben Edelson, administrator of the Junior "Y." Young Women's Hebrew Association: Miss Clare Kert, president; Miss Blanche Millar, first vice-president; Miss Lessie Caplan, second vice-president; Miss Pearl Slonemsky, secretary; Miss Clare Kaminsky, treasurer; Miss Anne Holzman, convener literary committee; Miss Beck Sugarman, convener house committee; Miss Hilda Kaminsky, convener social committee; Miss Pearl Goldfield, convener athletic committee. The new directorate will no doubt arrange for the continuance of such committees as may be found necessary to carry on the work of the associations.

HAMILTON

Mrs. M. B. Margosches, of Ottawa, is a visitor in town, attending the provincial meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, representing the Prince David Chapter. Mrs. Margoshes is a guest at the Royal Connaught Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vineberg, Montreal, are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, Herkimer St.

Mrs. M. Levy, Mrs. S. B. Lyons and son, Walter, motored to Toronto on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lefkovitz and son, Eddie, left for West Virginia on Monday, where they intend making their home for the next few years.

Miss Anna Tushman, Toronto, was visiting with Miss Fanny Triester, Spadina Avenue, over Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Fox, Brantford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bomberg for a few days.

Miss Belle Cohen is leaving for Buffalo within the next few days, where she will spend a few weeks.

At the meeting of the Hamilton section of the Council of Jewish Women, held last Wednesday evening in the United Hebrew Building, 58 Vine St., with Mrs. M. Levy presiding, considerable business was transacted. Reports from the chairmen of the various committees were submitted, including that on tuberculosis, immigration, the Big Sister movement, and philanthropy. The election of nine members of the executive who will act as chairmen of committees, was an item of importance. The executive consists of the following ladies: Mesdames I. Levy, W. Rosenthal, Joseph Blumenthal, J. Berger, B. Goldblatt, Charles Levinson, S. Freshman, S. E. Rose, Archie Goldberg. Mrs. Needle was elected third vice-president; Miss Isabel Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. S. B. Lyons, financial secretary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. M. Levy, Mrs. Needle, Miss Ruth Levy and Miss Belle Cohen. Miss Sadie Lax recited one of her delightful pieces and was highly applauded. Despite the fact that this organization has only been in existence one month, it has already done considerable work, and has mapped out a big program which will be got under way immediately.

The Progress League of Anshe Sholom held a hike to Chedoke Falls on Sunday, about forty members turning out.

PERSONALITIES

Continued from page 6

We have been wanting for some time to tell you the glad news that we have found another baseball player. That makes it three to our credit. The latest discovery is named Max Cohan, a name which might lead one to think that it was abbreviated from Cohallan if it were not for the Max. Max hails from Denver, where he was elected captain of the 1922 baseball team, the first Jewish student to be elected captain of a college team in the West, it is said. Cohan has the reputation of being a good scholar as well as an athlete, and is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Now that we read over this notice, we see that Cohan's club is an amateur one, which sadly sets back our baseball discoveries to two again.

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HAMILTON

The baseball teams of the Progress League have been organized for the season, and tennis tournaments for the summer have all been arranged. The committees in charge are Mr. Dewey Bloom, baseball, and J. Blumenthal, tennis.

The dramatic committee of the League have arranged a one-act comedy, which will be presented next Sunday evening. Those taking part are Miss Warren, Miss E. Hochberg, Miss Annie Cohen, Jack Glass and Abe Rosenthal. A musical program by the members of the Lyric Theater orchestra will also be given on Sunday.

The banquet committee of the League have all arrangements completed for their sixth annual banquet, which will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at the Royal Connaught Hotel. All those who wish to make reservations, are requested to send in their names to the secretary, Miss Belle Cohen.

Beth Jacob Social Circle

A scene of perfect sociability and well-ordered jollity were the club-rooms of the Beth Jacob Social Circle on the occasion of their second annual banquet held on Sunday, April 30. The members had been requested to be punctual and the whole-hearted response to this request exemplifies the spirit of the entire club.

As the guests entered the banquet hall, a universal expression of admiration escaped the beholders. Pale blue and white prevailed among the decorations. Pale blue and white festoons extended from corner to corner of the ceiling; blue candles in gleaming holders cast a glow of radiance upon the tables; the pale blue and white flag of Zion occupied a place of prominence beside the Union Jack; the letters, B.J.S.C., in pale blue on white, near the head table, acted like a clarion call on those present, reminding them—as the president originally remarked—that B stands for brotherhood, J for joviality, S for service, and C for clubbishness.

On the table, the colors were orange and green: orange and green Jack Horner pies claimed the center, green streamers extended to each plate, orange marigolds graced each end. Almost infinite were the novelties in charge of the tables.

Among those who made toasts, special mention should be made of Miss Rose Halpern. It is bromidic for any person called upon to speak to preface the remarks by saying they came unprepared to say anything. In Miss Halpern's case, this was literally true. Not until the members had arrived, was she informed that Mr. Sam Rosen was unable to be present on account of illness, and she was therefore requested to respond to the toast of the Junior Congregation and the Shule. With that spirit which permeates the B.J.S.C., Miss Halpern rose to the occasion.

The first toast, "Palestine," was to have been made by Mr. P. Phillips. In a telegram, Mr. Phillips explained that illness detained him in Toronto. The toastmaster then merely called upon those present to sing the 'Hatikvah. Miss M. Davidovitz acted as accompanist. Mr. Joe Laning, convenor of the banquet committee, proposed, "The Circle." Mr. Laing's remarks were brief but to the point.

Mr. Harry Klein proposed "The Officers." Miss Minnie Isaacs appropriately responded. Mr. Dan Kauffman, a former president of the organization, in an eloquent manner, proposed "Mothers." Mrs. Dan Kauffman responded. Miss Bessie Soskin proposed "The Ex-officers." Mr. Jack Sherman, another ex-president, responded, dwelling upon the progress of the club.

Mr. Charles Levinson, in proposing the "Junior Congregation and Shule," confessed that he would have preferred to propose the Cirtle. Mr. Levinson was the originator of the B.J.S.C., and he is naturally proud to note its remarkable progress. He gave the entire credit for this to the present officers. In speaking of the Junior Congregation, he gave a brief but graphic account of its inception and its wonderful growth. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. Sam Rosen, Miss Rose Halpern responded.

Probably the most humorous toast of the evening was that of Mr. Ab. Walters to "The Ladies." The response, by Miss Goldie Robinson, was almost equally witty, her concluding sentence being a few lines of beautiful poetry appropriate to the toast.

Mr. Morley Goldblatt proposed "The Lady Helpers," referring to Mesdames Lang, Robinson, Isaacs, Soskin, Levinson, and Miss Robinson. When the applause greeting his toast had ceased, the toastmaster handed some beautiful roses to Mr. Leslie Lewis, requesting him to distribute these among the lady helpers. Mrs. Laing then responded to the toast.

Mr. Kevey Kosky gave the toast "To the King." All responded by singing the national anthem.

At 9 o'clock, dancing commenced. At 10.30, Mr. Harfas entertained the company with singing and a monologue. Dancing then continued until midnight.

The committee in charge of this banquet, which was such an undoubted success, consisted of Mr. Joe Lang (convener), Misses Bessie Soskin, Freda Stein, Ettie Levin, Goldie Robinson, Messrs. Leslie Lewis and Dave Robinson.

After the banquet, community singing was led by Ben Kulick, club yells by Morris Sutton, and Boris Zola. Mr. Dave Sutton added to the jollity of the evening by introducing an original toast. Tick's orchestra supplied the music. Thanks were also due to many volunteer helpers, among them being Misses Bessie Froman, Sylvia Froman, Molly Robinson, Sarah Siegel, Maimie Robinson, Rae Lewis, Hilda Goldblatt; Messrs. Sam Buchalter, George Pollock, Sam Pollock, George Goldblatt.

Punch was kindly donated by Mr. E. Fauman; ice by Mr. H. L. Levin, of the Standard Ice & Coal Co., and palms by Mr. Dan Kauffman.

The out-of-town guests were from Brantford, Toronto, Buffalo, and Rochester.

ST. CATHARINES

Rabbi Siegel, of Toronto, gave an interesting lecture on Jewish problems for the St. Catharines Hebrew Club on Sunday night before a large gathering of the Jewish community, in the club-rooms which are maintained by the above organization for the purpose of a Jewish center in this city, and has as one of its objects the bringing of lecturers from time to time on Jewish subjects. This is the fourth lecture this season.

Rabbi Siegel and P. Levy, of Toronto, who accompanied the Rabbi to this city, were both guests of R. J. Hoffman during their stay in St. Catharines. The guests motored out on Monday and were shown the new Welland Canal developments, and left our city at noon, as the Rabbi was engaged to speak in the evening in Toronto before the B'nai B'rith.

The semi-annual banquet of the St. Catharines Hebrew Club for members only will be held on Wednesday, May 3, in their hall. Local speakers will give an account of the good work accomplished and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club are making all preparations to make the event most successful and entertaining.

JEWISH EDITOR ATTACKED BY EMIGRANTS

Warsaw (J. P. A.)—G. Weisbart, editor of the "Emigrant," a Warsaw publication, was warmly received and greeted enthusiastically by the emigrants and employees of the "Workers' Emigration Verband," when he last went there to investigate conditions obtaining there.

The Polish officials, who came with him to conduct the investigation, were received by Dr. Schiffer, a deputy of the Seim, in another room; this gave he emigrants and employees their opportunity. They attacked and soundly thrashed the intruding journalist and threw him out of the building, with a warning never to come there again.

ELSBERG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF REPUBLICAN CLUB

New York (J. P. A.)—Former State Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg was elected President of the National Republican Club at the annual meeting of that organization in the club-house at West Fortieth Street last night. He succeeds Republican National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles. Prior to his election as president, ex-Senator Elsberg served as chairman of the executive committee.

These were elected members of the executive committee for a term of five years: Charles D. Hilles, Henry W. Taft, United States Senator William M. Calder, Public Service Commissioner William A. Prendergast, and Emil E. Fuchs.

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